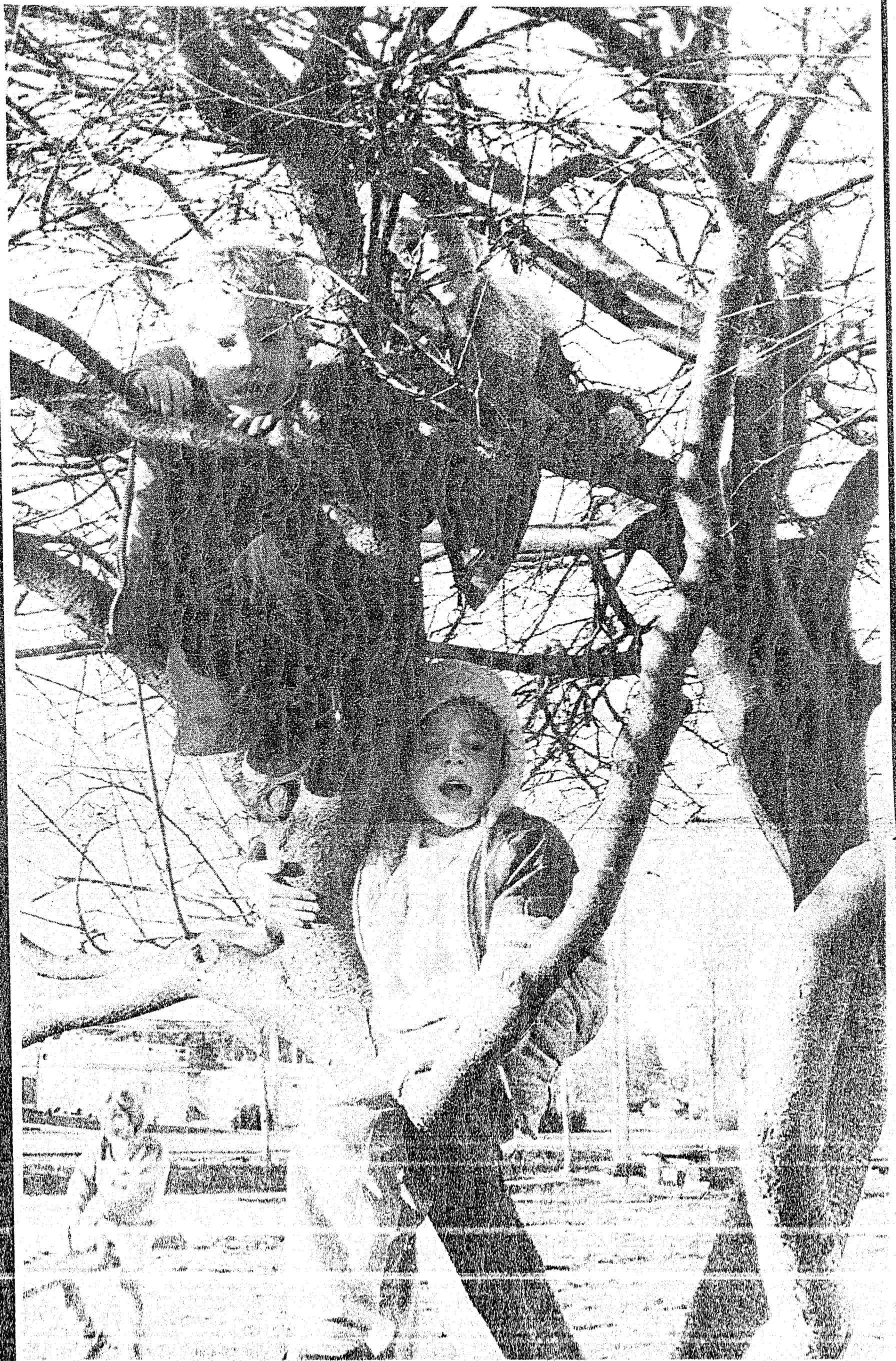


## Seeing triple?



**DO BOYS GROW ON TREES** This tree seems to produce look-alike blonde-haired four-year-olds: triplets Terry, Christopher and Vincent Kennedy.

## NEIGHBOR CHARGES: Spraying from air infringes on rights

By SUSAN McLEAN  
Review Staff Writer

Saturday. Daybreak.  
A rumbling in the distance grows louder. A minute later, a small plane swoops down from the sky, dumping a load of spray over the Central Saanich field.  
Just above the tree tops, the pilot veers into a 180-degree turn, pulls back the throttle and noses the plane back towards the field.  
Lochside Road resident Gordon Ewan, awakened from his sleep, was not impressed with the early morning aerial spraying of Vantreight's daffodil farm.

"It was just after dawn and this plane comes roaring in right over the rooftops," Ewan said Monday. "It flew less than 100 feet over the top of Saanich Peninsula Hospital."  
Last weekend's incident was the latest in Ewan's 15-year war waged against local aerial spraying. After a similar incident last year, Central Saanich council asked that farmers planning to spray herbicides from the air notify municipal staff and local police beforehand.  
"Neither council nor Central Saanich police knew what was going on," charges Ewan.  
But property owner G.A. Vantreight said all permits  
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## Time running out for fishkill clues

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Review Staff Writer

Time is running out for federal fisheries to discover why all the fish died in Reay Creek around Jan. 18, said Bruce Grant, community protection officer.  
And fisheries may not restock the creek.  
The ministry has to decide, soon, whether it will put coho salmon fry in Reay Creek in

mid-May or June. "But this (investigation) could go on for months," said Grant.  
When the area was studied five years ago, Grant said Reay Creek was the most viable habitat for the salmon to survive in naturally. But he also noted he found no history of coho in the creek.  
"However, hindsight is 20/20 and I think we never should have put fish in there," said Grant. "Reay Creek doesn't  
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## Sex offender pleads guilty

A Sidney man changed his plea to guilty in connection with a charge of sexually assaulting a six-year-old child.  
Robert Switak of Colinwood Road will re-appear in Victoria Provincial Court March 27 following completion of a pre-sentence report.  
In Sidney court Nov. 6, Switak elected trial by judge and jury after pleading not guilty to two counts of sexual assault and one count of common assault, all involving children.  
In Victoria court last Wednesday, he pleaded guilty to one count of sexual assault. A second sexual assault charge and a charge of common assault against children were dropped.  
The charges were laid last fall as the result of a month-long investigation by Sidney RCMP.  
Switak, 41, was released with the condition he have no contact with children under 16 except in the presence of a responsible adult. He is permitted to be with his own two children.  
Robert Jones is defending Switak.

## BREAKWATER BATTLE BREWS

# Mayor answers opponents' concerns

By SUSAN McLEAN  
Review Staff Writer

"I have yet to hear anyone that isn't opposed to the development, in particular having condominiums on the waterfront."  
— Stan Dent, Former Sidney mayor  
"By far the majority of residents support the proposed development... and most recognize that a residential component is an economic reality."  
— Norma Sealey, Mayor of Sidney  
The 75-year-old battle continues.  
But many believe the end is in sight. A decision on federal and provincial funding for the \$4 million, outside breakwater is

expected by the end of this month.  
Council, solidly backed by the Sidney business community and believing it has support from the silent majority of residents, hopes to "get on with it."  
If the marina project is thwarted again, Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey fears that senior governments may never look this way again.  
But another group, comprised of a half dozen residents, has a different fear: That public waterfront property will be used to accommodate a housing development.  
They believe the general public is not adequately informed about the project, and that more detailed information is required. Sealey argues that all

available information has been made public and further study costs must wait until after the federal and provincial funding is acquired.  
The opponents, including former aldermen Jim Lang and John Calder, former mayor Stan Dent, Don Munro, Arthur Gregg and Van Isle Marina owner Mark Dickinson, say they are not opposed to the breakwater, but would prefer more commercial and retail development over condominiums.  
Dent suggested local homeowners kick in an additional \$350 on their annual property taxes to raise the necessary funds to spearhead a town-owned project. "I would willingly pay rather than see condominiums where the museum

is," he said.  
Dent said he would also prefer the town subsidize the proposed transient moorage to make the marina portion of the project independently viable.  
If the town contributed more in the short-term, he said, it would eventually be better off financially and would retain control over the waterfront.  
Sealey believes council's agreement in principle with developer Jim Kelley will give taxpayers the best deal possible.  
**COST BREAKDOWN**  
In 1984, council of the day purchased a piece of waterfront land for \$1.55 million for development as a port. Annual repayment is \$300,000.  
Taxpayers have also paid \$123,000 for rip rap and land-

fill.  
According to the Kelley proposal, council will contribute \$342,000 to provide services to the waterfront site.  
In return, Kelley will spend \$1.2 million to purchase the Anderson property and \$9 million to construct a 320-berth marina and related services and a commercial/retail complex along the waterfront if he can build and sell two townhouse complexes comprised of 12 and 42 units.  
But the entire Kelley proposal is contingent on a \$1 million breakwater to be funded by senior levels of government.  
**LAND SWAP**  
At present, Kelley has an option on the Anderson property.  
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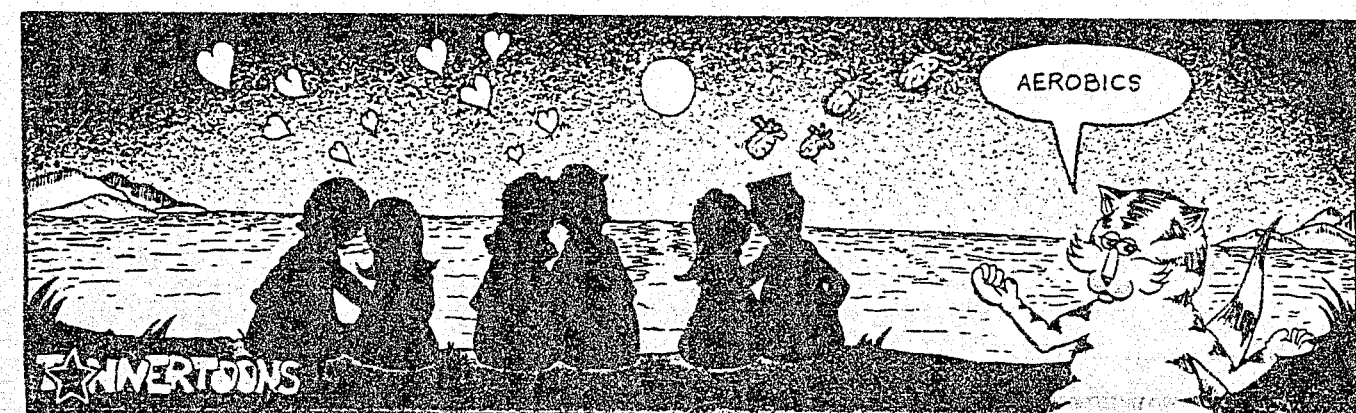
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# Aerial spraying 'infringes'

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licences and procedures had been followed to the letter before Saturday's spraying took place.

Pest control authorities were notified and municipal staff was informed, he said. Even a neighbor whose house had bolted during a previous aerial spraying was warned in advance, Vantreight said.

But somewhere some of the messages went astray.

"I try to do the best I can," Vantreight said. "But if my messages don't get through to the right people, what can I do?"

For many years, Vantreight nursery has sprayed herbicides

on the 140-acre property off Lochside Drive. "We've been here a lot longer than most of these houses," the owner said.

On Saturday, one plane and two helicopters were used to distribute a germination inhibitor over the property to slow down the growth of weeds until the daffodil crop is harvested.

"Everything was perfectly legal and safe," Vantreight said. "The plane was flown by a certified aerial application pilot in a machine solely designed and built for agricultural spraying."

"Everything was above board and the pilot was no rookie."

The helicopters, one owned by the nursery, was also used

this year "to try and minimize the noise and risk factor," Vantreight said.

"But if we're going to have agricultural land on the Peninsula," he added, "we will have a few things that may be a little uncomfortable."

But Ewan wants officials to investigate the matter.

"I consider the authorities here have been misinformed or have misinterpreted federal regulations governing aerial spraying," he said. "This low spraying and dumping of chemicals through drift or carelessness is a trespass on my air space endangering my house, my property and my family."

Herbicide spraying using low-flying aircraft, Ewan maintains, "is a violation of my human rights."

On Monday, he said he intends to proceed with his complaint.

"I've been trying for 15 years to get this nuisance stopped," he said. "About 10 years ago, a plane used for spraying crashed into high tension wires and put the Peninsula without electricity for four or five hours."

"Five years ago, a pilot dumped a load of insecticide on traffic along Pat Bay Highway. One man and his kids were drenched."

According to Ewan, the purpose of the spraying "is to provide citizens of eastern Canada with daffodils in time for Easter."

And although Vantreight says the herbicide is safe, Ewan's not so sure. "Today, my eyes and throat are sore."

## Otters wanted by biologists

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Review Staff Writer

If you know the whereabouts of an otter — dead or alive — contact Clio Matheson of the Western Canadian Wildlife Reserve off Wain Road.

Three of her four young river otters died 10 days ago, possibly of a parvo virus. But Doris, the sole remaining animal, seems to be doing well.

The two males and one female who mysteriously died were handed over to provincial wildlife specialists in Vancouver to conduct post-mortems. The results are not expected for another week.

And although immediate water tests on the aquatic pond came up clean, contamination from either the Reay or Sandown Creek watersheds has not been ruled out.

"We want all the information that anyone can give us of any sort about otters," said Matheson. "If they are dead, or orphaned we'll pick them up. If they are being a nuisance around a fish pond, we'll try and move them."

Otters are little known creatures and the four otters, raised from one-week-old pups, lived on the reserve for eight months providing a unique opportunity for the biologists to study.

"There is not a high success rate in raising young otters," noted Matheson.

However, with four other wildlife biologists hired with a federal employment grant, she has discovered a number of new details about otters' habits in general.

Otters store food on the bottom of their pond. "They will anchor the things and then go down and fetch it when they need it. And for corpses like a chicken, they will make holes in the chest cavities so it will stay on the bottom," Matheson explained.

With any wild otters collected, the reserve staff wants to find definite ways of pin-pointing the differences between the otters which will then identify them in the wild, said Matheson.

"An otter will think nothing of travelling 25 km, so we never know whether it's one otter we've seen four times or four different ones."

"We plan to have traps so if anyone has them in their basement or they want them moved, we can go in and get them."

If the biologists can gather more information, she said, fish ponds and other areas can be protected without shooting the otters.

"We are not loonies saying otters do no wrong, we want to establish exactly what they do do."

## C.S. briefs

Central Saanich council approved a \$58,000 implementation of a surge control at the Hagan Pumping Station to come from Capital Regional District funds.

The alternative to surge control would be to build a new pumping station to replace Hagan, at an estimated cost of more than \$600,000.

But Ald. George McFarlane feels the surge control will be a temporary measure, and he expects something else to malfunction in the future. "Each of the four engineers have fixed this during my time on council. This is not the end of it — don't kid yourself."

McFarlane said council spent millions of dollars on the system in the past, and he expects additional funding will be required in the future.

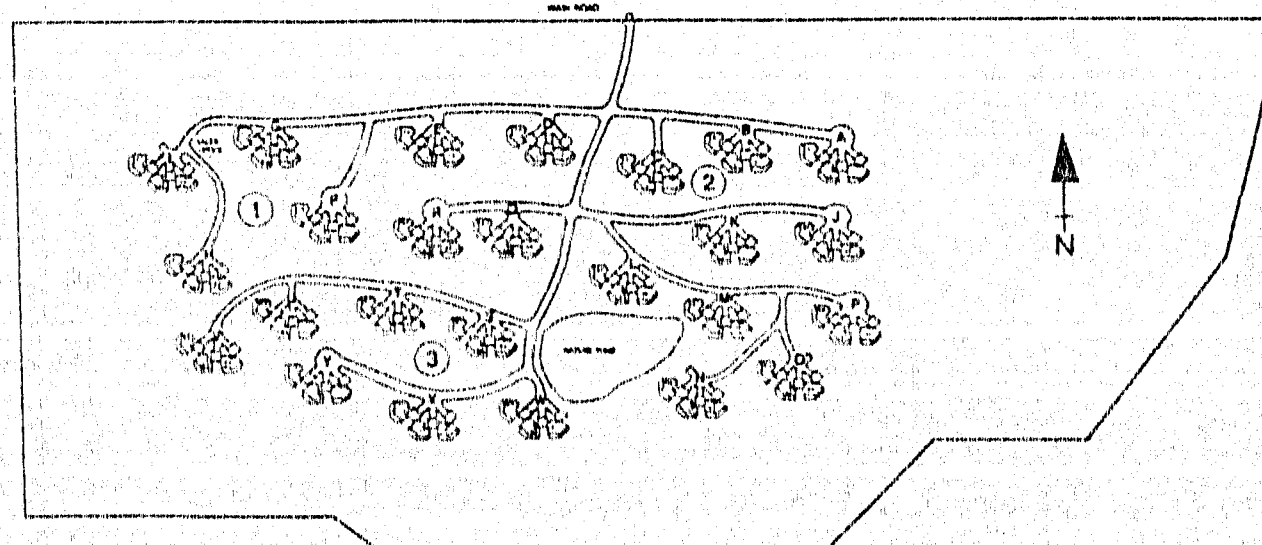
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# Gypsy moth invasion held off locally

The gypsy moth, which is capable of destroying whole forests, has not yet infested the Peninsula, according to Tony Kluge, pest management specialist for the ministry of agriculture.

However, the discovery of four male moths at Belmont and Goldstream Parks last year has led the scientists to conduct more extensive searches, including the Peninsula, in the hopes of preventing further spread.

The only other infestation was in Courtenay several years ago.

The gypsy moth is so named because it will travel with humans — in luggage, household possessions or garden equipment. "They hitch-hike," said Kluge.

However, they have a limited spread. The caterpillars can either be windblown on silky threads or travel with humans. The female, which cannot fly,

will determine the residence where the caterpillars will grow to adults.

The moths like deciduous trees and in this area, oaks

would be their preferred target, said Kluge. But they also inhabit "any number of garden ornamentals and shed trees, including fruit trees."

## Brentwood ferry fee rises dramatically

Brentwood-Mill Bay Ferry users will be the hardest hit in a fare hike announced by B.C. Ferries.

The first increase in two years will generate about \$10 million, with its provincial fleet to cover higher wages and operating costs.

The Brentwood Bay/Mill Bay run incurred the highest increase locally.

Ray Mott of Mott and Goodman said rates increased by more than 16 per cent for both vehicle and passenger.

The ride will now cost \$1.75 for a passenger, up from \$1.50; and \$5.25 from \$4.50 for autos.

To travel between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, the fare will rise by \$1.50 to \$20.50 for a vehicle and driver, which breaks down to \$1 more for vehicle and 50 cents more per person.

Between Swartz Bay and the Gulf Islands, the ride has increased by 50 cents, 40 cents for vehicle and 10 cents per person, including driver.

The increase is effective Feb. 15.

Children between ages five and 11 will travel for half the adult rate, the same as school children on field trips if they are pre-booked.

Seniors will travel free as foot passengers from Monday to Thursday except on statutory holidays.

## New parks not high on CRD's priority list

Sixty people attended the Capital Regional District's park public meeting held at Sanscha Hall Feb. 3, but most of the discussion centred around the fate of Island View Beach.

The CRD parks policy, given first reading, was opened for public discussion in Sidney, Oak Bay and Langford last week.

No major changes or acquisitions are planned for the Peninsula at this time, but John Dean Park is listed as an area to acquire if the province offers it.

Considerable objection was raised to the possibility of

Island View Beach or James Island becoming the next dump site.

CRD officials recognized the Peninsula does not have as many parks as it should based on its per capita ratio, but acquisition is low on the priority, said North Saanich Ald. Eugene Bailin.

Submissions will be compiled and presented to the CRD parks committee Feb. 18.

Copies of the parks bylaw are available at Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich municipal halls and the two area libraries.

## Time running out

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support the fish naturally — we feel once burned twice shy."

The first series of tests received from the Vancouver lab are inconclusive, according to Grant. A new set of tests will be conducted.

However, the initials results indicate a high level of nitrate.

Another possibility for the fish kill is the urea Victoria International Airport uses on runways to prevent icing, the fisheries officer speculated.

But, Grant said, Jan. 18 was the last time the chemical was used. And the urea could not have leaked into the creek because it would need heavy rain to infiltrate.

Fisheries is faced with two options: an indiscriminate isolated dumping or a continuing toxic leaching problem. "And if it was leachate, I would recommend not restocking the creek," said Grant.

Officials will take samples of the sediment to determine whether there is leaching.

The Reay Creek enhancement project began in 1983. In that time there has been two clean years where fish have returned.

"But you are never going to

stop the accidental kill and when you get a source like the industrial and airport area around a creek, it's hard," Grant said. "Do we expect planes to skid on black ice?"

One option for the airport would be to divert the drainage ditches into the septic system which is "incredibly expensive and you have to consider those terms too," he added.

"The public's conscience is changing but some are slower than others to learn."

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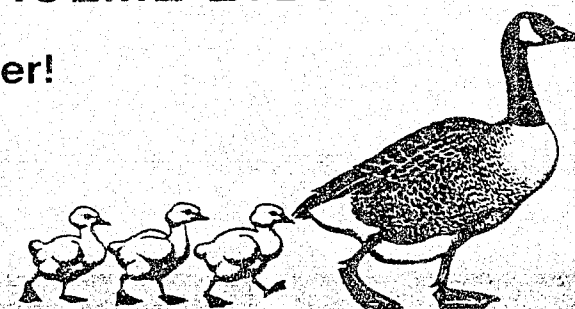
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### Belt up

Multiple-death motor vehicle accidents are always tragic, but they are even more so when serious injury could have been avoided.

Why, when mandatory seatbelt legislation for automobile passengers is in effect throughout the province, is there no provision for vehicles that carry four or more people?

A coroner's report released Monday deals with the death of four people who were thrown and crushed by a van. These deaths, the coroner stated, could have been avoided if seatbelts had been used.

And there are countless other bus, van and train disasters.

Airplanes have seatbelts. Why don't these other forms of public transport?

Perhaps if children wore seatbelts in school buses, they would be better trained in vehicle safety when they started driving.

When you deal in lives, every precaution available to preserve a life should be employed.

### Cough up

No one will win if the Island Mayor's Strategy for Employment plan designed to increase timber and provide employment in B.C., fails to win funding after Forests Minister Jack Kempf's review of reforestation.

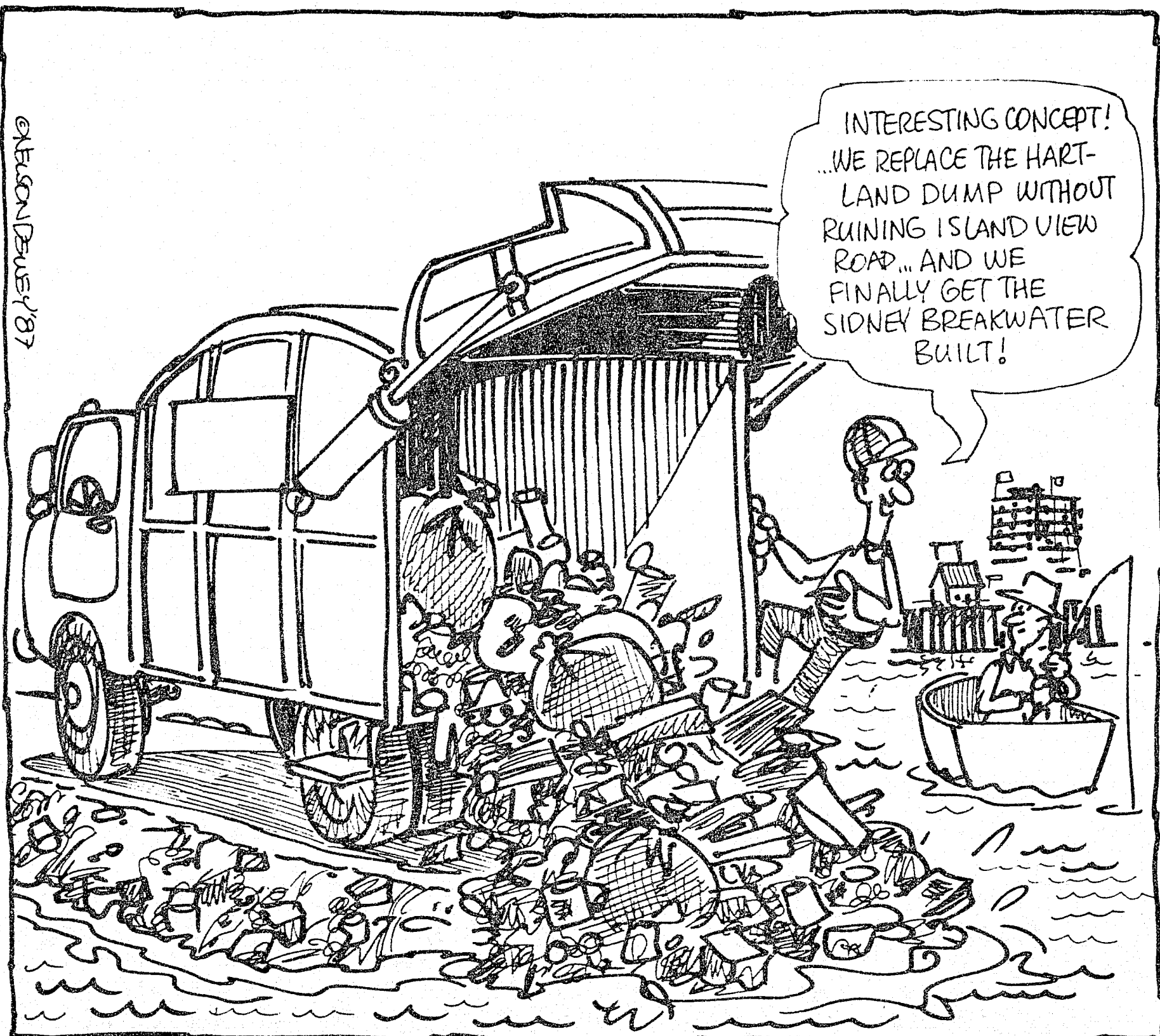
Kempf's announcement Thursday that the promised \$30 million slated for reforestation has been shelved while he rethinks his plans has put the mayor's proposal in jeopardy.

But Cowichan-Malahat MLA Graham Bruce, who spearheaded the strategy is determined to forge on with \$2 million already released along with the creation of 250 jobs. Good for him. Bruce, a provincial mayor last November, is convinced the program will succeed if given adequate start-up funding.

We agree. So does the federal cabinet, and so do many provincial leaders, including Finance Minister Mel Couvelier.

The worthwhile strategy needs more than an agreement in principle. It deserves a cheque from provincial coffers.

But the issue here is not really money. It's jobs and the survival of our forests.



## READERS' MAILBOX

### Society has regressed to consider abortion

Editor:

I am writing in response to your Jan. 28 editorial "Let the individual decide on abortion."

Obviously you are pro-abortion and think the majority are likewise. However, the majority of people in B.C. voted in Bill Vander Zalm as premier, fully aware of his stand against abortion.

I am one of many who support him in his decision to block any abortion clinics from being set up in B.C.

The fact remains, however, that even if the majority favored abortion, it does not make it right. The so-called "normal" today is no indication that something is good or right. What it does mean is a large part of society is slipping into a state of self-destruction.

The problem is that too many people haven't the courage or the desire to want to know the truth. They'd rather close their eyes and their hearts and follow their own selfish motives. Anyone who is honest and sincere and desires to choose what is right will face facts, search it out and will come to know for themselves that these unborn little ones are indeed "very much alive" and that they have every right to live as much as you and I.

When life is so willfully destroyed in its simplest form, it is just a matter of time before self-destructive measures are set in motion and society becomes numbed and insensitive to the preciousness of life.

It is appalling to see that much of society has regressed to

this state of thinking without even flinching.

Well, I am not ashamed to say that I adamantly oppose abortion. The thought of it

makes me flinch and I cringe at the very thought of it because my heart tells me it is a merciless act of slaughter.

Janet McCullough

### Minority inflicts views

Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial concerning freedom of choice.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm's outrageous comments are a clear case of his putting mouth in motion before engaging brain. Frankly, I think that men, and post-menopausal women, should stay out of this agonizing debate, for they will never have to make a choice of that nature.

"the prevention of disease," and the condom was so stamped. One group of people, a minority, had inflicted their views on the majority.

The sad bottom line of this emotionally charged debate about the freedom of choice is that if the Vander Zalm's have their way, they will only affect poor women. If you have the bucks, it's a simple matter to fly anywhere in the world where safe medical practices are available, and there exercise your freedom of choice, that you were denied in your own country.

Cy Relp  
Sidney

After the war, when we were raising our families, it was an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada to use a condom for any other reason than

### Leave handicapped spots

Editor:

A couple of weeks ago I was prompted by a letter in a local newspaper to remind members of the public, thoughtless enough to park in handicapped zones, that perhaps they should be a little more considerate.

So, I began to consider the pizza boys, the china repairman and several others to remove their cars from the parking space in the lot that happens to back onto their businesses but belongs to my apartment building. I was soon confronted by the fact these people just didn't care.

After several weeks of this I finally had a chance to nail someone and have them towed away. But it wasn't as easy as that. I called the towing companies (they can't do anything because it was a private lot), my manager (who wants to keep things hush-hush and avoid trouble situations like that), and the owner of the building who told me that he only provided the space out of courtesy.

Taxes and rent, I am amazed that I can accomplish absolutely nothing in this instance. People have their cars towed away all the time, including my handicapped sister-in-law who has a blue handicapped card and who was parked in a handicapped

zone. So why can't I have a perfectly healthy (but ignorant) person's car removed?

Maureen Jackson

### Abortion takes a life

Editor:

The editorial (Review, Jan. 28) titled "Let individual decide on abortion" requires a rebuttal.

Many are the arguments presented for and against abortion. If we strip them all away, the politics, the law, women's right for choice, the medical profession's expression of "terminating a pregnancy" we are left with one cold clear fact — abortion is the killing of a tiny developing child.

Whether it is done early or late; whatever the method used, suction, curettage, injection of saline or by hysterotomy, one fact remains: a life is being taken.

If any citizen plans to take the life of his neighbor we do not say "Let the individual decide". We feel he has no right to take another's life. It is wrong in anyone's language!

Neta Spratt/R.N.

### Parallel parking pushes people away

Editor:

Parallel parking on Beacon Avenue, may be nice and formal, but has proven to be a turn-off for shopkeepers and destroyed the ambience of Sidney. It keeps people away in droves who used to go regularly, and tourists simply just pass through.

Beacon Avenue has become a wide, fast-way needing four sets of wheels and a quick reflex whereas the slow, stop-start accommodation of allowing for

backing-out was more leisurely and safety conscious.

How about changing back?

Why is The Review not now distributed as far down as Royal Oak? Down to here always regards itself as being in the Sidney commerce area and in affinity more to Sidney than to Victoria. Is there a plot to keep us away? This, and the above note on parking have a direct bearing.

Fred Kirkman  
Victoria

## Vander Zalm doesn't fit the mold

VICTORIA — The place: the hallway outside Premier Vander Zalm's office in the west wing of the Parliament Buildings. The time: the afternoon of January 27.

About a dozen reporters have responded to a phone call from the premier's office that Vander Zalm will be available for comment. Notebooks are at the ready. Cameras are rolling. The topic: sex education, AIDS, abortion. What else is new?

Isn't his stand on sex education and how to prevent AIDS a bit simplistic, a reporter wants to know.

"Look, all I'm saying is that your chances of getting AIDS are reduced to almost nil if you don't hang around with the wrong people in the wrong places at the wrong time," the premier replies.

With all due respect to his own religious beliefs, another reporter says, wasn't that imposing his own standards on government policies?

"Absolutely. I'd be a fool to say no. If you don't like me to influence government policies, you might as well hire someone from the Mafia to run the province."

What's wrong with sex education? What doesn't he like about it, a reporter asks.

"I think the material could be a little less graphic. You



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don't have to teach kids how to have sex to warn them of the dangers of AIDS."

The impromptu press conference continues for a while in this vain. Finally, the reporters leave, feeling frustrated. One utters a curse under his breath, describing the premier in a less than flattering manner.

The scene was commonplace. Ever since Vander Zalm has been elected premier, the media have been trying to get a handle on him. Unfortunately, they've been unable to understand him, much less explain him to the public.

Vander Zalm doesn't fit the mold. He's unlike any other politician the B.C. media have dealt with. He frustrates the hell out of them. He doesn't play political games, he answers questions truthfully.

An unfortunate side effect of all this confusion has been a distortion of Vander Zalm's utterances, a distortion that ranges from the inadvertent and mild to the deliberate and

substantial.

Example: Vander Zalm has never said he wants to eliminate sex education in British Columbia schools, but that's the way his statements have been widely interpreted in the media.

What Vander Zalm has said is that he wants to find out whether students can be made familiar with the possible consequences and dangers of promiscuity without giving them explicit instructions on how to be promiscuous. A big difference.

Example: Vander Zalm has never advocated an end to legal abortions in B.C., another popular misconception — pun intended — created by the media. He has said, however, that he wants to reduce the number of abortions by improving other programs, such as adoption procedures. Again a big difference.

But truth isn't the only casualty in this game, played by the media. Other, more important stories go virtually

unmentioned.

Example: NDP energy critic Glen Clark recently called a press conference to state his party's position on the provincial government's new policy of selling natural gas cheaper to industrial users than to residential customers.

It's an important and legitimate story, but only four reporters showed up for the press conference. The two TV stations and print media covering provincial affairs in Victoria didn't bother.

Clark said the place would probably have been packed if the press conference had dealt with sex education or AIDS. He's right.

But isn't it all Vander Zalm's fault? Isn't he the one to bring up these weird topics? He gave the answer to that question at one of the press conferences.

"No, it's you who come to me every day, asking me about AIDS and abortion and sex education. That would indicate to me that there's a great deal of interest in those matters out there."

To which I can only say, right on. Even if Vander Zalm's stated policy aims regarding sex education weren't distorted by the media, their preoccupation with these titillating topics at the expense of real-news coverage is lamentable.



# Hugh's top ten books for rainy days



## HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

One of these days the weather is going to be so stinky that all you'll want to do is stay home, crawl into bed, and read a book — or two.

Last year the weather must have been particularly bad because I managed to process more than the usual number of volumes, most of which I enjoyed immensely.

In case the pile of unread books beside your bed has shrunk and needs replenishing, I recommend to you the following selections, some new, most old, for your consideration. I kept incomplete records of the authors' first names, but the nice people who look after your library should be able to fill in the blanks.

Unless you hate the English language, read Robertson Davies' *What's Bred in the Bone*. It's a wide ranging adventure in both time and distance involving spirits, art forgeries and a Canadian family dynasty in Quebec. And it's a lot of fun.

*Butter Down the Well* by Collins also deals with a Canadian family but this one lived in rural Saskatchewan during the depression. Anyone brought up on the prairies a few decades ago will be able to associate closely and warmly with this autobiography.

On quite a different plane lies *No Axe Too Small To Grind* by Toronto columnist Joey Slinger. This collection of Toronto Star columns won the Stephen Leacock Award for Humor a year ago and it's one of the funniest things I've read.

Another collection of columns well worth reading is *Great Scott* by Jack Scott. Allan Fotheringham called Scott, in his day, the "most beautiful writer in Canadian journalism." High praise from the Foth.

Speaking of beautiful writers, I rediscovered E.B. White in 1986. *The White Flag*, *One Man's Meat*, *Quo Vadimus* and *Essay of E.B. White* gave me many delightful hours with the exquisite prose of this consummate professional. White's topics

ranged from insightful looks at urban New York to his many hilarious calamities on his small farm in Maine.

Another book written with soft humor and combined with a warm look at the problems and feelings of people living alone is *Turtle Diary* by Hoban. A small book; one to read slowly and savour.

Still with humor but switching gears to faster paced stuff, S. J. Perleman, who wrote many of the scripts for the Marx Brothers' movies, also wrote dozens of very funny books. *The Last Laugh*, *Keep It Crisp*, *Acres and Pains*, *Vinegar Puss* and *That Old Gang of Mine* read like Groucho talked. It's difficult to read Perleman and keep the image of a crouched and prowling Marx out of your mind.

Now for a change of pace. Jimmy Breslin, another columnist, takes the reader right into the guts of his New York characters in his collection of columns, *The World According to Breslin*. He makes you want to cuddle the city's oppressed folks in your arms and to grab the oppressors by their throats and squeeze. Another Breslin masterpiece is his *Watergate* book — *How the Good Guys Finally Won*. Breslin tells how Tip O'Neill started building the huge mound of paper which slowly crushed Nixon.

Stepping back a bit further in history finds us with Steinbeck's collection of short stories *The Long Valley*. My experience with this author has been very limited so it was a pleasure to once again be drawn into essentially simple situations by this master of character descriptions. And if it's been years since you last read *Of Mice and Men*, do it again. It's still great.

And going back even farther brought me face to face with the mastery of G.K. Chesterton. His short selections in *Library of Humour* or *Tremendous Trifles* are not to be missed.

Another book which should not be missed is *Tangi* by Ihimaera. He tells the story of a New Zealand Maori youth returning to his homeland to attend his father's funeral. The sadness of the trip is mingled with the happiness of his earlier memories with his father. Do not start this wonderful story without a full box of Kleenex close at hand.

Oh my goodness. Here we are near the end of my space and I haven't had time to recommend *Happy to be Hee* (Keillor), *Sunrise With Seamonsters* (Theroux), *Cathedral* (Carver), *Demon Box* (Kesev), *Midnight Oil* (Pritchett), or the wonderful *Bridge Across Forever* by Richard Bach.

Everyone back into bed now.

## MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

### Present port plan unsatisfactory

Editor:

What a hullabaloo. Some scheming municipal politician raised a false alarm among our honest merchants that some nasty group of stinkers are trying to scuttle the breakwater proposal.

Anyone can readily see there is no opposition to a breakwater but there certainly is the strongest possible objection to making town-owned parkland available to a developer for condominium housing and demolishing the museum to boot.

That is the real issue some are trying to hide from the public. Is that what our good merchants want to aid and abet? Here is what the opposition has written to Couvelier, Huberts and Crofton.

"We strongly believe that there should be no commitment

of funds by any senior level of government until the following conditions, at least, have been met:

1. There should be no private development on public land, and no swapping of public land to circumvent this condition.
2. The town should engage the services of qualified professionals to establish plans and conditions, and secure firm estimates for a breakwater and a public park with appropriate amenities.
3. These plans should be available for scrutiny at a public forum chaired by a person independent of council.
4. Thereafter there should be a referendum to accept or reject the proposed plan.
5. Senior government financing should be dependent upon a favorable response to the referendum.
6. Competitive tenders should

then be called."

Will our merchants now have the courage and honesty to publish where they stand on these six points, or are they go-

ing to skulk behind the smoke screen of a phoney issue to mislead their fellow citizens?

Arthur E. Gregg,  
Sidney

### Build away from water

Editor:

Sidney council's recent decision to approve in principle Sidney Pier Holding's waterfront proposal fills us with dismay.

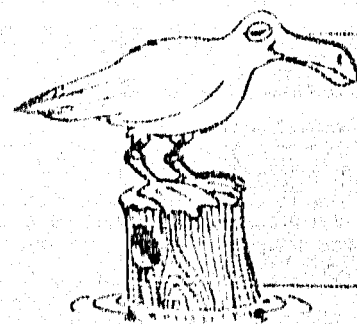
As former members of council who voted in favor of the purchase of waterfront property, we are appalled that this land, as well as the land on which the museum now stands, should be turned over to the developer for the construction of housing units. Nothing was further from our minds when we voted in favor of the purchase.

Instead, we envisioned a development which would provide an attractive and functional waterfront for all the people of Sidney and one which

would also attract travellers from both the sea and the land. These visitors would bring greater prosperity to the downtown core and to the whole of Sidney. The present proposal will do neither, since it features permanent housing units and permanent boat moorage.

If there is a need for more housing units in Sidney, land is available elsewhere within the town. If there is a need for additional permanent boat moorage, then let someone come forward with a proposal which can stand on its own merits.

Jim Lang  
John Calder  
Sidney



### FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

DID YOU KNOW that the regional population has crept up beyond the quarter-million mark, as initial counts of the 1986 census indicate. The figures do not include the counts on a few Indian reserves. Central Saanich is up to 11,388 from 9,890; North Saanich rose to 7,192 from 6,117 and Sidney to 8,915 from 7,946. ... OOPS. Last week, the Review ran a photo of the moving of the Sherman tank in the Legion parking lot. The manager phoned to say the tank was in the Army, Navy and Air Force lot and it was being moved to re-paint the parking lines in the lot. ... OOPS again. Our star gymnasts featured on the front and second section of the Review last week had their names changed temporarily. Our apologies to Melissa Finnie on the front page and Brie Martin in the walkover picture. ... A PICTURE SAYS A THOUSAND WORDS as school board chairman Joe Lott discovered when the Review insisted on running 10-year-old photos of him. Lott said his bridge friends at the Silver Threads were beginning to wonder a bit. He quickly came in with two of his own and we took four more new shots. ... THE GLOVES ARE OFF as the two sides of the Port of Sidney issue wear out quill after quill. We envy their productivity. But seriously, hats off to these community members who do care enough to fight for what they believe in. ... URBAN ALLEN WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN YOU. Allen won the news tip of the week contest and has been valiantly trying to collect his dinner for two certificate for Brentwood Smitty's. Ramour has it if you come in on Thursday. It might just be waiting for you. ... THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO UNLOAD ALL OF YOUR UNWANTED OTTERS inhabiting your basement. Clie Matheson of the Western Canadian wildlife reserve has offered to collect any otters dead or alive. Phone 656-WILD. Incidentally, the Review has reporter Sarah Thompson quarantined because three of the otters died shortly after biting her. ... MAKING NEWS or trying to is our publisher Vic Swan. Sidney RCMP. Knowing what a wild and crazy guy he is, had to make sure the phantom driver in the yellow Datsun who chewed up a church lawn, didn't fit his description. And of course it didn't. ... A SMALL BUT ENTHUSIASTIC group of music lovers showed up for the first Peninsula Celebrations Society band meeting and the members hope a band leader and manager will be chosen within two weeks. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Sanscha Hall, Feb. 22.

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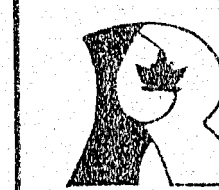


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## Put aside politics to support project

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that we are soon to be faced with a crucial deadline that will affect the future of Sidney. The time has come for both residents and business people of Sidney to put aside personal politics and interests. We must unite in an effort to let the provincial government know that we need a breakwater.

Funding must be in place by the end of February or we "miss the boat". Everyone stands to benefit: residents want products, convenience and service and business need customers. A breakwater is Sidney's economic future.

Let Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier know by phone, letter or petition that we need a breakwater.

Joan Neudecker

## American boaters seek safe moorage

### MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

boat and engine repair, souvenir shops, proximity to Victoria tourist attractions, and of course the bargain prices owing to the rate of exchange.

They had been coming to this area for years, but bemoaned the fact that they could not stay over at Sidney for a night or two in a motel with hot bath, entertainment because no safe over-

night moorage was available in Sidney and although they did come over to Sidney by day they had to leave for Sidney spit before dark to moore safely for the night. Although temporary summer piers are provided, Sidney is an unprotected loction and not a safe overnight moorage.

They felt if Sidney had pro-

ected moorage (outer breakwater) a large number of their American friends would come for their vacations to our area.

I strongly support the building of the outer breakwater to offer comfortable all weather moorage for transient pleasure boats and small ships.

It would certainly greatly increase our share of the tourist dollar.

S. Germaniuk, P.Eng

## Breakwater garners large support

Editor:

It is a fact that Mayor Norma Sealey presented the application for funding of the breakwater to the provincial government in November 1986.

A phone call last Monday to the receiving beaucocrat revealed that he hadn't had time to consider the request yet.

With the deadline looming closer, after 75 years of waiting that is not good enough.

Francis O'Connor  
Sidney

Editor:

The future of downtown Sidney is with the waterfront development. The present plans are the best ever offered I consider it regretful that individuals with a vested interest oppose the present plans.

Federal, provincial our own local tax money together with private investments will be extended to benefit all of Sidney.

As a local bussiness man and representative of a national chain I appreciate the continous support from local citizens. Like wise I pledge to support to Sidney and its harbor development.

Lykel Hoekstra  
Sidney

Editor:

Theres nothing wrong with Sidney that a good breakwater wouldn't fix.

Lorne Rosko  
Sidney

Editor:

Never have we been so close to getting our breakwater. All that stands in the way is getting our provincial government to share in the cost. But our representatives seem reluctant to help us by aggressively seeking that money.

Let's not allow their apathy to lose this opportunity, perhaps our last, certainly our closest.

Let's make it happen this time! Phone, write or drop in to Mel Couvelier or Terry Huberts (9803 3rd St., Sidney, 656-6232) and let them know we want to know what they are doing to get this money.

Judith Malerby  
Sidney

Editor:

Change is inevitable change is constant. One cannot turn back the hands of time, either now or in the future.

Progress we must and to do so in a sensible manner, calculating the needs of the future, designates the necessary implementation of the outer breakwater.

To do otherwise, shows a distinct lack of faith in the future of Sidney.

Judi Mullard

Editor:

It would be ludicrous for Sidney to bypass the larger outer breakwater for the smaller inside version.

Let's do it right — the first time.

Tom Faefor  
Sidney

Editor:

A lot of people think the older residents of Sidney are against a new breakwater development. Nothing could be further from the truth.

As an elderly great-grandmother, I look forward to the day that I can browse and shop at the new marina expansion.

This development will be 100 times more attractive than the unsightly scene to be found there now. Older people enjoy all aspects of life and I believe that a tastefully developed waterfront complex will provide hours of enjoyment for the elderly.

Agnes Johnson  
Sidney

## Keep uranium in ground

Editor:

I am concerned about the upcoming close of the seven-year moratorium on uranium mining on Feb. 27. The dangers of uranium mining are widely known and as the greatest use of uranium is for nuclear reactors and atomic bombs we would do well to leave uranium in the earth.

There are many uranium sites in the interior of B.C., and companies just waiting to begin production. I urge all those concerned with this issue to attend a panel discussion and slide show Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior St. The topic will be Keep Uranium Underground. I also urge everyone to attend the rally at the Parliament Buildings on Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.

Eve Hume  
Victoria

Editor:

I would like to express my enthusiastic support for the proposed breakwater in Sidney. After many years of hoping and hard work, it will be wonderful to see this dream realised.

Sidney is a tremendous town with so much potential to become one of "the" places to visit on the West Coast. Surely, a sheltered harbor can only benefit everyone, residents and visitors alike.

Muffet Billyard-Leake

Editor:

We are close to making Sidney truly a seaside village.

It would be a shame if history repeats itself and our community cannot pull together to make the outer breakwater a reality.

Murray Christian  
Sidney

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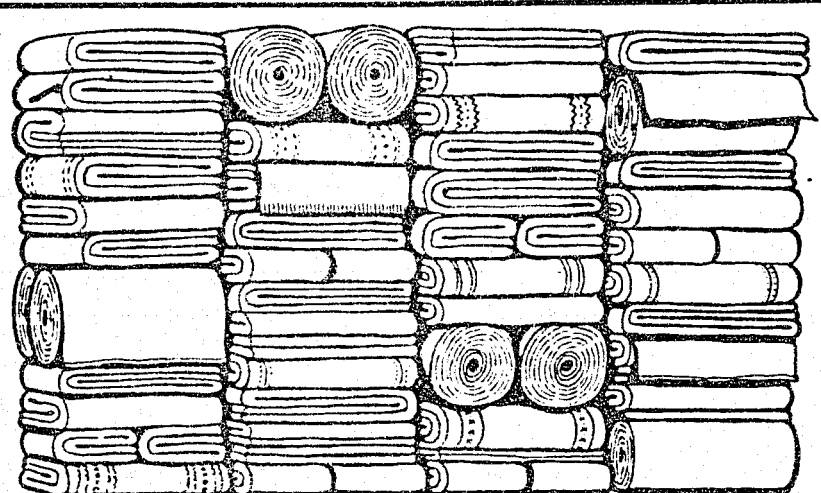


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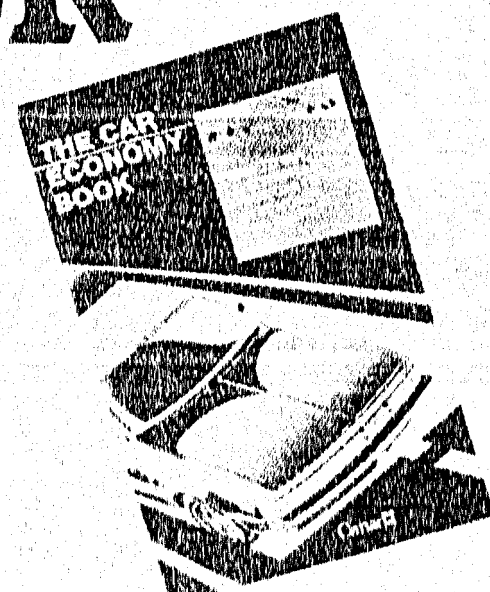
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# Greenglade calls for teacher-librarian



GORDON BELL

Greenglade Elementary School parents are angry there is no teacher-librarian available to their children.

And they charge that library resources are out of date.

Four years of restraint has forced principals to choose smaller class sizes or part-time librarians, enrichment and music teachers, according to Gordon Bell, Saanich Teachers' Association president.

In School District 63, Greenglade Elementary has eight hours of casual aid time, awarded because of the high enrolment.

In a letter to the school

board, Greenglade Parents' Group said "It is clear that the teacher-librarian time allocation in our school is minimal to non-existent... and that the library collections are not up to ministry standards in any or all (smaller) schools."

The letter stated: "We do not see reassigning the present staff at Greenglade into library time as a solution. That would only create larger classes where large classes already exist."

Board chairman Joe Lott said trustees referred the issue to the finance and education directions committees. Teaching staff, he said, is allocated according to pupil/teacher ratio laid out in the provincial School Act, which works out to 23.5 students to every teacher.

That statistic is misleading, Bell argued, because a portion of teacher time may include enrichment, music and library which bumps up class size.

"In some cases, schools have tried to replace the services by hiring parent aides and using volunteers to put books away, but the children do not get qualified help and there is no one to take responsibility for



JOE LOTT

ordering the appropriate materials," said Bell.

Sidney Elementary School has the most up-to-date library system by juggling staff to ensure students have a full time teacher-librarian.

Lon Schill's function in Sidney Elementary is to teach "traditional" library skills to students, planning teaching strategies around library use, and teaching actual units.

"A teacher-librarian can play a crucial role in working with teachers, for example in planning objectives and goals with regards to the library's part within the education system,"

said Schill.

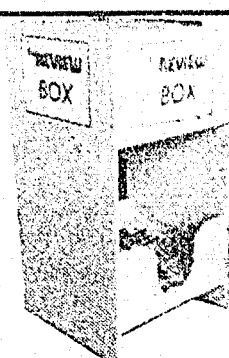
"A school needs an specialist to ensure the resources are up to date," he added.

Rather than one teacher having 34 students for a course in Native history, said Schill, a teacher-librarian and teacher can split the responsibility by half and increase the attention spent with individual children.

Schill spends two-thirds of his time as a librarian and the remaining time in the classroom with various groups.

"The emphasis on information isn't as strong without a teacher-librarian," said Schill.

"It's a sad situation for schools like Greenglade because the students are missing out and will suffer as a result."



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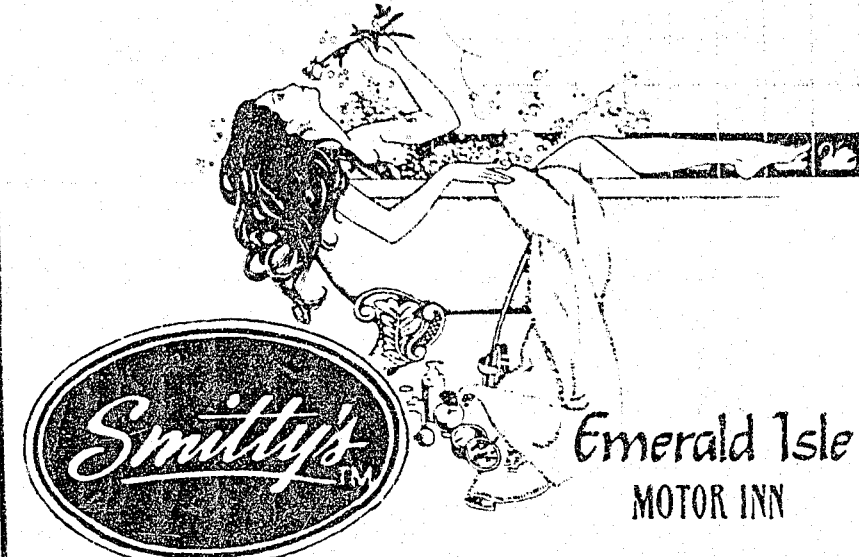
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The deferment of property taxes is for current taxes only. Arrears, delinquents and penalties are the responsibility of the owner.

### APC/EAC APPOINTMENTS

North Saanich council appointed two members to act as liaison between the Advisory Planning Commission and the Environmental Advisory Commission.

Ald. Gil Soellner was nominated to the APC and Ald. Linda Micheluk was appointed to the EAC.

Council also gave third reading to a bylaw which would establish the APC and EAC to advise council on all referred issues.

North Saanich is currently advertising for seven APC members and 11 EAC commissioners. Ald. Linda Micheluk withdrew from the EAC when elected as North Saanich alderman.

## Heritage Week in B.C.

Feb. 16-22 is Heritage Week in British Columbia.

During the week, the Heritage Society of B.C. sponsors various awards to be won by schools and community groups.

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There will also be awards for the best library program and the best use of heritage in local tourism promotion.

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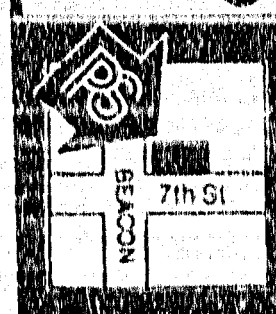
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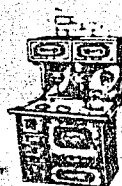


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# Mayor defends breakwater

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a triangular piece of land jutting out into the waterfront landfill. Council proposes to take the lower portion of this property which would consolidate a sizeable chunk of waterfront land, part of which is now town-owned.

In return, Kelley would obtain town-owned land fronting Beacon Avenue (housing the museum) and a small piece on the northwest corner of the development site.

Although the developer would garner about .14 of a hectare more in the bargain, Sealey says it's not a bad deal for the town. "We can't afford to buy the Anderson property, and the (swap) would give us total public ownership of the waterfront."

### POST OFFICE

Development opponents voiced concern over moving the post office to the waterfront site, stating the proposed location was too far out of the way.

But the mayor argues that the post office will move from its present location anyway. "They have said it's too cramped, so staying where it is isn't an option."

Locating the post office, "an integral part of daily life" in the new development, Sealey said, "would ensure the waterfront became a year-round entity for the community and not just a summer place for tourists."

However, any move must be approved by the Crown corporation, and the waterfront proposal doesn't hinge on the post office, she added.

### THE MUSEUM

Initially, public outcry lambasted the proposal to move Sidney Museum onto the present post office site, but Sealey says subsequent discussions with the group resulted in a positive approach to such a move.

### RETAIL/COMMERCIAL

"Both council and Kelley are still open to what goes into the commercial portion of the development," Sealey said. "Nothing is cast in stone."

And while the federal and provincial governments will

base their funding on the proposed development, she explained, "there is some flexibility there."



Norma Sealey

Opponents would like to see more commercial space and less residential. "It should be more of a people place," said Dear. "More like San Diego village with a winding street, shops, restaurants and ship chandlery."

Sealey cautioned that too much commercial space might conflict with the needs of area merchants. "We don't want a waterfront shopping mall that competes with downtown businesses."

### STUDIES

Studies on placement, design, engineering and construction of the breakwater, Sealey said, are the federal government's responsibility, not the municipality's.

And while the developer is responsible for architectural designs for the waterfront project, she said, council will have some input as the entire area is under development permit.

The area will have to be rezoned, Sealey added, but that will require a public hearing.

### REVENUE

Under the agreement, Kelley must complete the marina and commercial phases of the development before starting the townhouses.

The developer will accrue revenue from sale of the condominiums, income from the marina and gas barge and commercial lease revenue from the retail shops.

Sidney will gain an estimated \$175,000 in tax revenue annually, plus lease fees and business licences.

### REFERENDUM

The mayor opposes holding a referendum on the proposed

development, stating the time limit imposed by the federal government and deadline constraints by the developer make conducting a poll impossible.

## Public meeting on tap

Anyone interested in the proposed development and breakwater project for Sidney's waterfront is invited to a public information meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Developer Jim Kelley, Mayor Norma Sealey and members of council have been asked to attend the meeting, sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Both proponents and opponents to the plan are invited to ask questions, state their opinion or make suggestions.

The meeting will be held at Sanscha Hall at 7:30 p.m.

## MLA's support port of Sidney, but both have reservations

MLAs Mel Couvelier and Terry Huberts both support the development of a port in Sidney, but with reservations.

"In principle, I'm for it, but I respect some concerns expressed by Mark Dickinson," said Huberts.

Mark Dickinson, owner of Van Isle Marina, is a member of a citizens' group protesting the proposed port development, and requesting more information about the project. Dickinson is also the local Social

Credit constituency president, but Huberts and Couvelier insist that does not gain him any added bargaining power.

"I have a lot of respect for the man, but just because he's constituency president, I don't see him as having a lot of clout," said Huberts. "I respect him as a friend, but I'll be after what's best for Sidney."

Couvelier expressed similar sentiments. "I know Mark Dickinson well as a friend, but that has nothing to do with this

issue. Surely the issue is responding to the request that Sidney council has put forward."

Couvelier said he would advise council on sources of funding but is "trying not to get involved" in the marina debate.

"I think there is no doubt the port would be a boon for Beacon Avenue merchants, but there's not unanimous community approval," said the local MLA and finance minister. "My job is to assist requests made to me by council and local citizens. Others who don't like it should take the matter back to council or hold public discussion. I happen to think city council represents the people of Sidney."

Federal Fisheries and Oceans have expressed willingness to contribute \$2 million to the breakwater, and Federal Small Crafts and Harbours is considering kicking in an extra \$1 million if the province matches that amount under the joint tourism subsidiary agreement.

But Couvelier said the second federal grant is not definite, so he couldn't be sure of what the province would contribute. "Those sorts of issues have yet to be clarified," he said.

"There are a lot of things I'm not clear on, but it's not necessary that I be clear on them. It's not up to me to provide counter arguments."

Couvelier said his job is not to make judgments on controversial local issues. "My job as MLA is to further the desires of council and the community."

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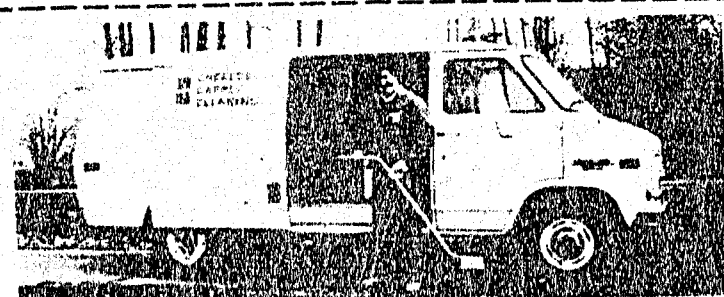
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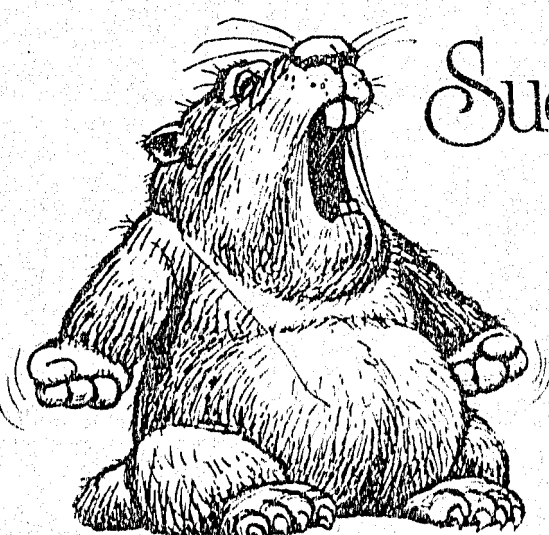
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## COURT REVIEW

### LUCKY TO BE ALIVE

John Griffiths, pleading guilty to impaired driving in Sidney Provincial Court recently, realized he is lucky to be alive after his vehicle spun around on Blue Heron Road when he failed to negotiate the corner.

The accident occurred last December, when Griffiths, 34, was out celebrating his return from Bella Coola where he works seasonally as a log boomer.

A witness driving in the opposite direction alerted police that Griffiths was unconscious in his car.

He was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital where he consented to blood samples revealing two blood alcohol levels of 0.17.

Griffiths had been found guilty of the same offence Nov. 13, 1986, and received a 1,000 fine and a six-month driving suspension.

For his second offence, Judge Robert Metzger fined Griffiths \$1,000 and prohibited him from driving for one year concurrent with his previous suspension.

### DRUNK FINED

Randall Jones was having a little too much fun last August

when RCMP found him behind Sanscha Hall, so drunk he couldn't walk, Sidney Provincial Court heard last Thursday.

Jones, 19, pleaded guilty to breaking a probation order that prohibited him from touching alcohol.

However, probation officer Susan Langlois said Jones was making an attempt to control his alcohol problem.

Judge Robert Metzger fined Jones \$150 payable by April 30.

### DANGEROUS DRIVER FINED

John Joseph O'Hara, charged with dangerous driving as owner of the vehicle, even though he wasn't driving at the time, was fined \$300 in Sidney Provincial Court.

On Aug. 3, 1986, Roderick Macintyre and his wife were walking their dog on Pender Island around 10 p.m. when a vehicle headed straight towards them, forced the couple to jump into the bushes out of the way.

Macintyre said the driver of the van, (unidentified in court), told him "I was just doing that to scare you."

O'Hara, defending himself, was found guilty and fined \$300.

## Truck driver wins own case

David Rogers, appealing an earlier guilty verdict for reckless driving, successfully defended himself in Sidney Provincial Court Feb. 5.

The incident occurred May 8, 1986, when Rogers, driving a 65-foot rig and trailer for Canadian Auto Carriers was alleged to have tailgated Richard Wormald, driving a Toyota, travelling north on the Pat Bay Highway.

In his evidence, Wormald described what he felt was the "terrifying" driving of Rogers on his way to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

Wormald said the first "cut-off" occurred just before Mount Newton Crossroad when Rogers pulled ahead of him in the slow lane, forcing him to hit his brakes sharply. However, he said that "one mile later, (there was) literally an instant replay of what had happened before... I had to hit the brakes very hard and I went

right into the gravel."

Wormald continued his description of what he said was an afternoon he will never forget. "Minutes later Rogers came screaming up behind me coming faster and I couldn't get back into the right-hand lane.

"I could see the grill (of his truck) but I couldn't see any driver. I rolled down the window and articulated with my hands. I was panic stricken... frightened—I tried building up speed as best I could."

Rogers, testifying on his own behalf, said he has been a truck driver for 15 years and a defensive driving instructor certified by the government.

In his evidence, he said he had approached Wormald closer than usual only once at the McTavish Road intersection when a motorist in front of him, signalled to turn left then pulled back into the fast lane causing Rogers to move to the right-hand lane suddenly.

He has clocked 1 million accident-free miles, he added.

Judge Robert Metzger ruled the incident did not take place.

## Man jailed after brawl in lobby

One man was jailed and two women were fined for taking part in a brawl in a Sidney apartment lobby in 1985.

In Victoria Provincial Court last week, Mark Davidson, 30, was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm and was sentenced to serve 45 days in jail. Tammy Smith, 21, was also found guilty of assault causing bodily harm and was fined \$500.

Carol Hamm, 24, Davidson's common-law wife, was found guilty of common assault and was fined \$200.

Gordon Lyon and Kelly Rydholm were injured in the brawl, which took place in the lobby of Roberts Manor, 2433 Malvern Drive on Oct. 6, 1985.

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## Trustees may veto pay increase approved by education minister

The ministry of education will now approve a 25 per cent higher base pay rate for school board trustees, but that will likely not affect the local district, according to board chairman Joe Lott.

The base pay rate for trustees is \$4,000 per year, and Saanich School District trustees have traditionally voted in favor of that rate. Lott said he would be surprised if local trustees vote for a pay increase now that it will be allowed.

"I won't know until it comes up for discussion at the board table," said Lott.

The ministry will now approve a \$1,000 increase in the base rate for trustees. A board chairman can earn up to \$7,500 and a vice-chairman can make \$6,250. "But it's not automatic," Lott stressed.

"We have not applied for an increase. Whether we will or not is a matter of a trustee here raising the question and the board voting in favor of it," Lott said.

the matter will be decided during the upcoming budget deliberations in mid-February.

The local district is one of six or seven school districts in the province who have voted for the minimum base pay rate for trustees. "It's a time of restraint. We've kept it at \$4,000 per year," said Lott.

B.C. school trustees who approve an increase will enjoy their first pay increase in four years. Many provincial school boards have been pleading for years for the increase, which was approved by the provincial cabinet last week.

## Permit values double for month of January

January building permit values in Sidney more than doubled over the same month last year.

Last month, \$1,622,593 worth of building permits were issued compared to last January's total of \$78,880.

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## Quebec man jailed for three days

Patrick Baker, formerly a resident of Quebec, was sentenced to three days in jail, fined \$600 and prohibited from driving for three concurrent six-month terms in Sidney Provincial Court Feb. 5.

Baker, 42, was charged with dangerous driving, driving while impaired and refusing to provide a breath sample Feb. 28, 1986.

Baker, travelling at 147 km/h along Highway 17 shortly before midnight Feb. 27, failed to stop for Central Saanich police, who subsequently pursued him with full emergency lights and sirens.

Both vehicles stopped in the oncoming lane at the top of the hill at Keating Crossroad.

Once at the Central Saanich station, Baker refused to submit to a breath test three times and asked police to contact a lawyer for him. Police testified they showed Baker the yellow pages and gave him time to phone, which he declined.

Defence lawyer Stephen Kelliher argued that Baker did not fully understand the legal process.

In sentencing, Judge Robert Metzger said Baker was driving at "more than high speed, he was driving in the wrong lane and stopped prior to the crest (of the hill)."

## Fender bender costly

Frederick Paul Roberts of Sidney pleaded guilty to impaired driving after he unknowingly caused a minor three-car fender bender last August.

Roberts, an oil driller in Alberta, received a \$1,000 fine and a 12-month driving suspension in Sidney Provincial Court last week.

Roberts, 36, drove into the Sidney 7-Eleven parking lot around 8 p.m. and unknowingly backed into another car parked in the lot causing it in turn to bounce into another.

Defence lawyer Wynn Lewis said the accused "was so impaired he did not know what he'd struck."

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Sidney Volunteer Fire Department attended 79 emergency calls during 1986. Of these, 37 were fires, 13 propane or gasoline incidents, 17 false alarms and 12 non-fire related incidents.

There were no fire-related deaths or serious injuries during 1986. One person was convicted of arson.

## CHIMNEYS ABLAZE

It was a quiet week for fire departments on the Peninsula, with only five chimney fires reported.

One of the fires, on Cooper Ridge in Central Saanich, led to a roof fire, but there was minimal damage, according to Central Saanich deputy fire chief Ari Curry.

Of the other chimney fires, one took place in Sidney, and three in Central Saanich. Curry said the number of chimney fires this year is fewer than expected, probably because it's not as cold as it was last year.

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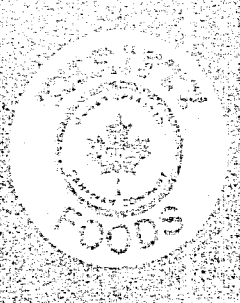
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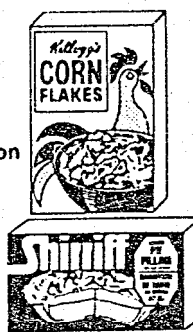
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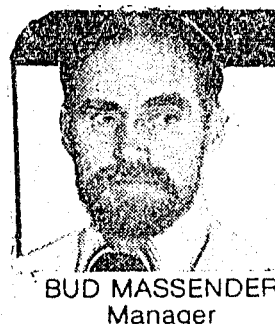
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It's not a program that breeds Olympic champions, but the springboard diving program at the Panorama Leisure Centre is for aspiring divers with enthusiasm and a lot to learn.

Instructor Jock MacGregor takes the divers through to the second or third level in the Canadian Amateur Diving Association program. This includes back dives, inward dives, front and back somersaults.

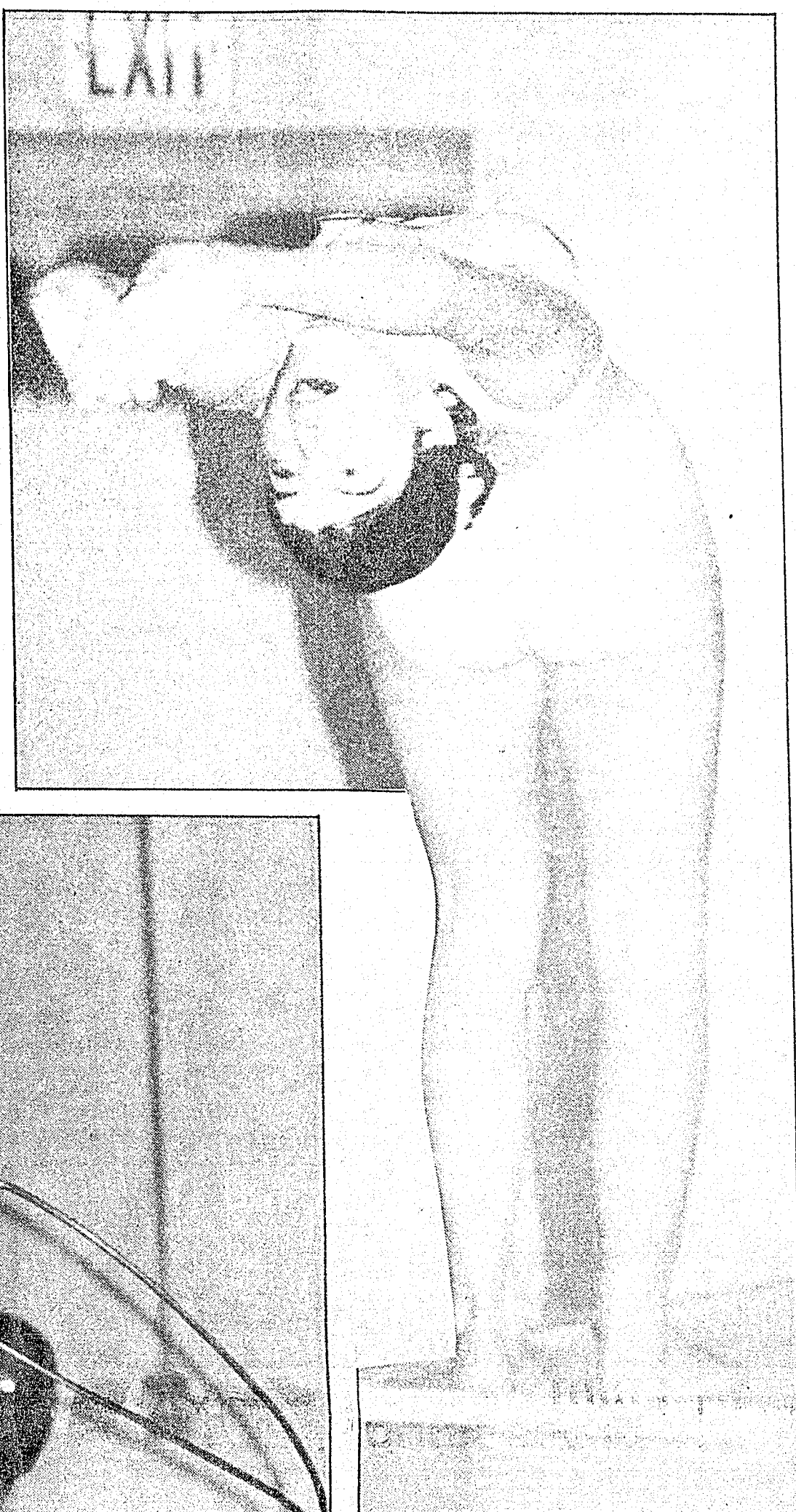
Students who progress beyond that are encouraged to continue with programs available in Victoria. "What we try to do here is spark an interest," said MacGregor. "If

they're really keen we encourage them to go on the Crystal pool or UVic."

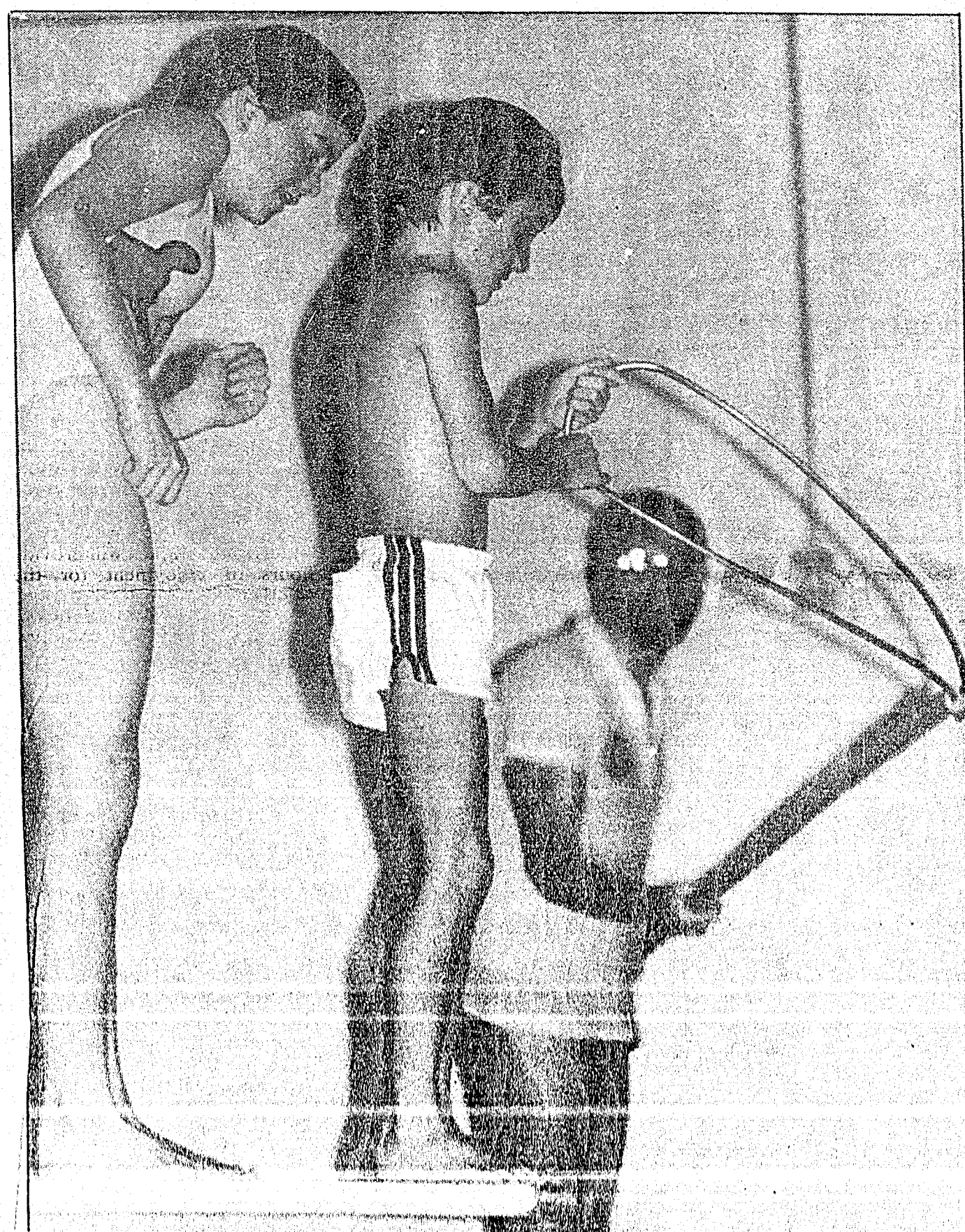
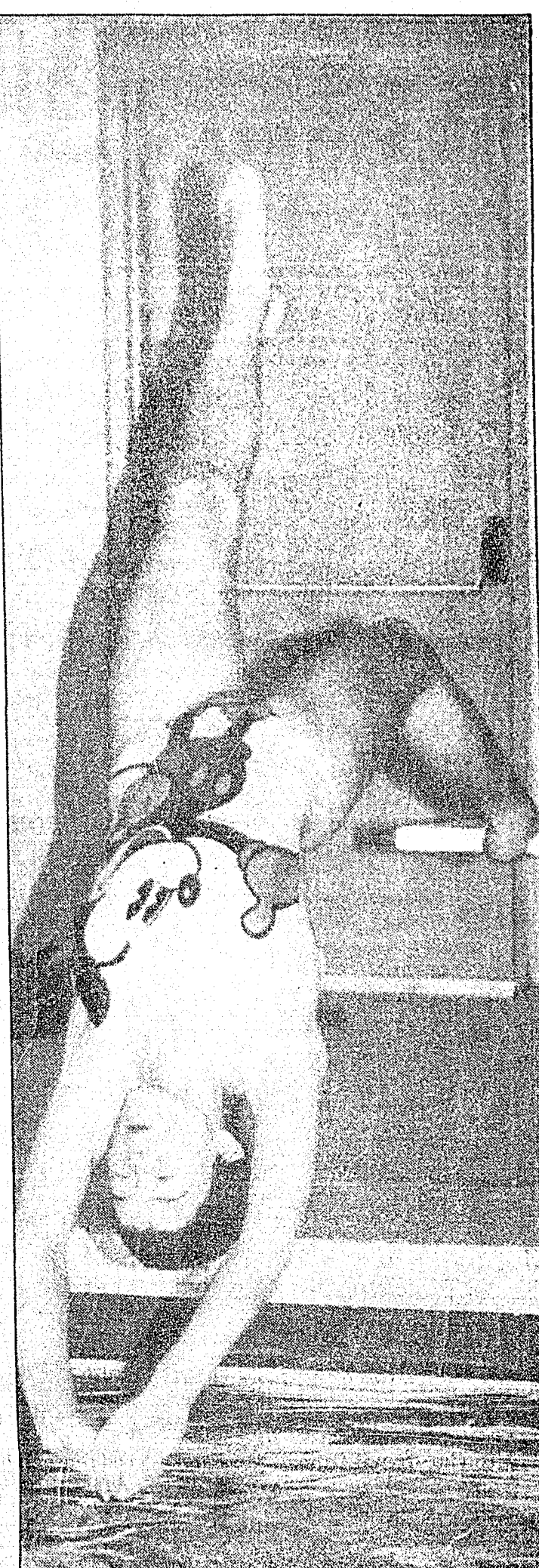
But the program is also for the greenest beginner. Even someone who is afraid of going head first into the water can get something out of the class.

MacGregor's newest pupil, John Angermeyer, had not done any diving before his first class, but after half an hour, he managed to jump off the board, with the rest of the class cheering him on. What had been a scary feat for John was a piece of cake by the end of the class.

He is working on his level one skills, which include learning



**LOOK OUT BEHIND** - Tina Rivers performs a back dive during her springboard diving class at Panorama Leisure Centre.



**A HELPING HAND** - Diving instructor Jock MacGregor helps Jonathan Angermeyer dive into the water while Tina Rivers looks on.

## Story & photos by Leslie Ellis

the various diving positions, one-step hurdle, standing front jump, front-dive fall-in and back dive fall-in. When someone first starts diving, everything is new, and at least a little bit frightening.

"I try to eliminate fear as much as possible by doing lots of progressions," said MacGregor. He breaks down the skill into little pieces, so the

diver can master each part.

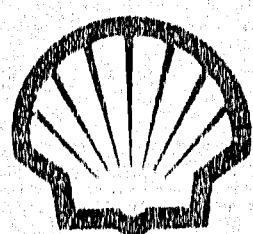
For instance, some of his students were eager to try front somersaults. For that, the diver has to be able to do a front takeoff, get forward rotation, and somersault. By working on a front dive, and then practicing somersaults underwater in the shallow end, or off the side of the pool, the divers could get the feeling of somersaulting

without any fear.

"I'll have you doing somersaults by the end of next class," MacGregor told his enthusiastic students.

He keeps his classes fun. Students are allowed to play a bit on the diving board while learning new skills. This is his first session of teaching diving at Panorama. He started at the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre last year.

MacGregor is new at the sport himself — he's been diving for about two years. Before that, he was a swimmer who watched diving with interest, and thought it looked like something worth trying. He found out he was right, and he passes that attitude on to his diving students.



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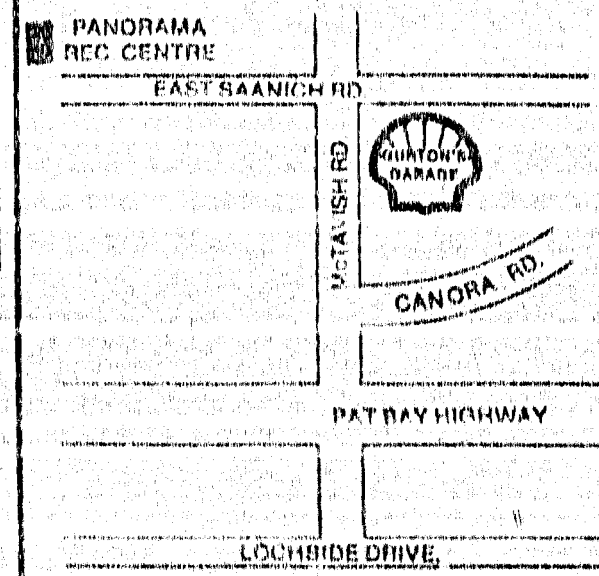
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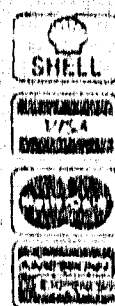
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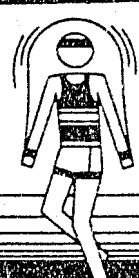
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## Sidney Hotel Hobbits lose opener

Hotel Sidney Hobbits, in  
their first game since Christmas,  
lost to the Pirates, 2-1, last

Saturday.

All goals were scored in the  
first half with the second  
Pirates' goal from a deliberate foul  
in the goal circle.

The Hobbits scored in the  
closing five minutes of the first  
half with a shot by Frances  
Cowley playing right wing for  
the first time.

Hobbits play next week at the  
Oak Bay oval at 10:30 a.m.  
against the Blue Jays.

Meanwhile the Brentwood  
Inn Brigadiers, having a great  
1986-87 season, beat the Rebels  
Rogues, 1-0 in Beacon Hill park  
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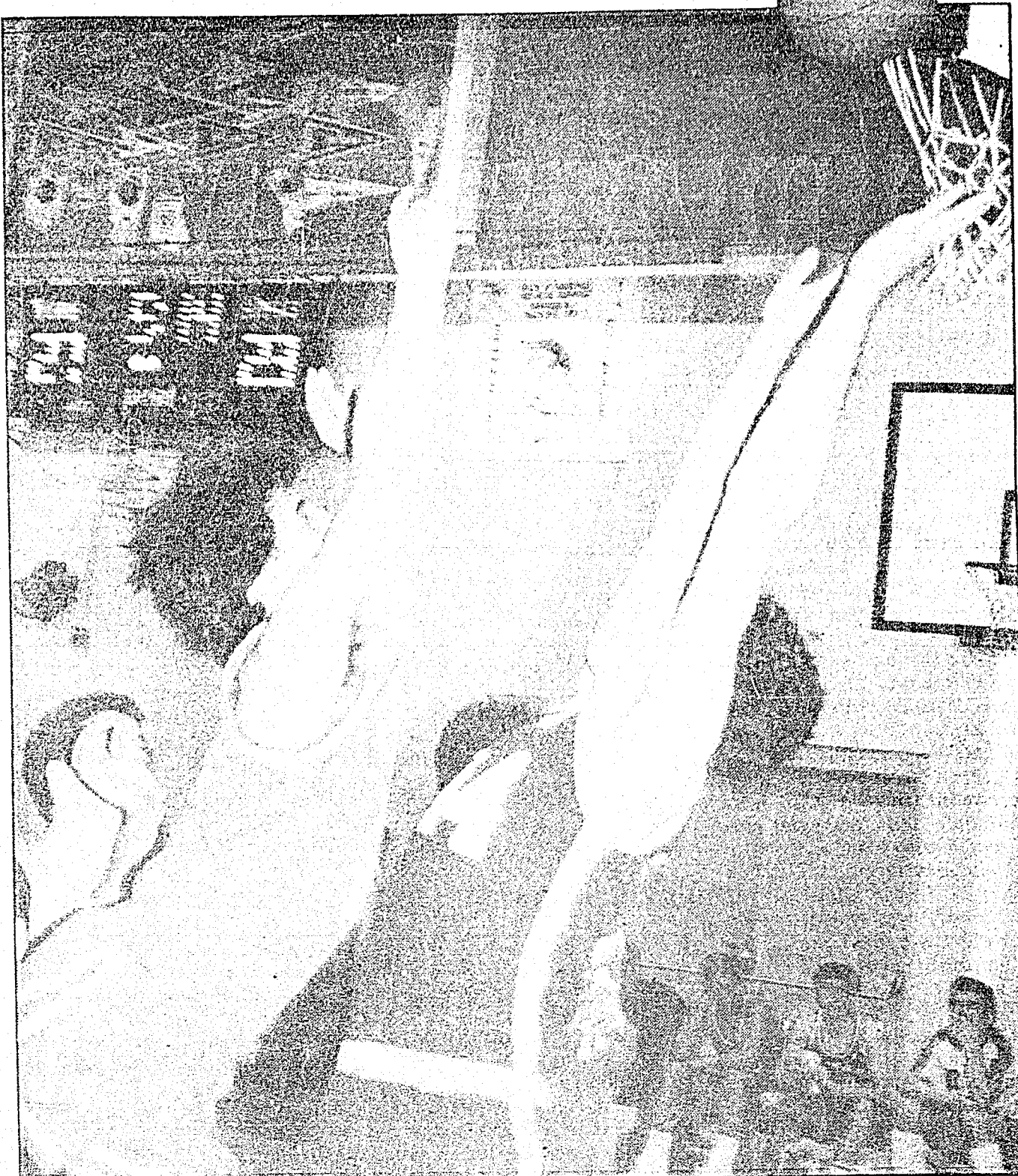


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# Sports in REVIEW

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STINGING ACTION. Stelly's Stingers playing at home against St. Michael's University last week.

## Sidney Tire continues streak

Sidney Tire looks almost in-  
vincible as it ploughs its way  
through the midget house

hockey league teams.

Sidney Tire beat Oak Bay, 4-  
1, playing at Panorama Leisure

Centre last week.

Coming on strong in the  
closing five minutes of the first  
period, Sidney Tire scored three  
times.

Dean Chan opened the scor-  
ing assisted by Wade Clayton.  
Minutes later, Mike Stevens

followed with another two  
points, assisted by Sean Grills.  
Doug Schmidt closed the first

period scoring with a shot 12  
seconds before the end with Neil  
Johnson assisting.

Dean Chan scored his second  
of the match late in the second  
period assisted by Mike Stevens.

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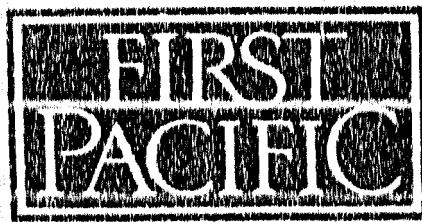
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## Three most often asked questions about wheel alignment

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Follow the vehicle manufacturer's  
recommendation noted in your  
owner's manual. But as a general  
rule, have your vehicle's alignment  
checked every 10,000 miles or at  
least once a year.

By all means you should have your  
car checked if you notice any of the  
following:

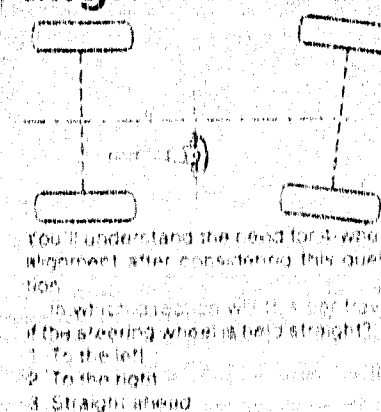
- Odd tire wear, front or rear
- Steering wheel pull to left or  
right
- Feeling of looseness or  
wandering
- Steering wheel vibration or  
shimmy
- Steering wheel hard to turn

Can a pot-hole knock  
my car out of  
alignment?

Any major jolt can damage a part of  
the suspension or steering which  
may result in misalignment. But  
usually this happens only if a part is  
already worn, damaged or fatigued.  
Generally, it's the day-in, day-out  
wear and tear that causes misalign-  
ment.

After a bout with a pot-hole, pay  
particular attention to the feel of the  
car. If in doubt, have the alignment  
checked.

Why four wheel  
alignment?

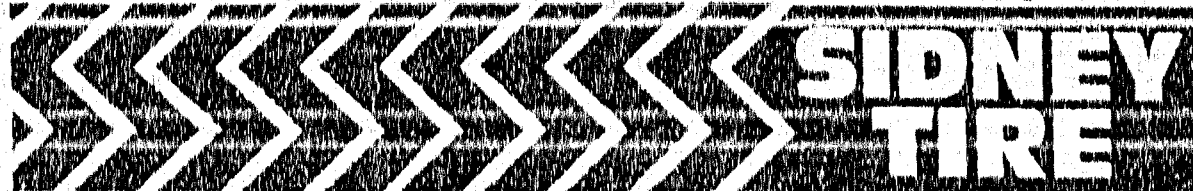


The answer is "to the left". The  
front wheels "steer" the car, but the  
rear wheels "direct" the car. It's the  
position of the rear wheels — and the  
directional forces they create — that  
bring about the need for 4-wheel align-  
ment.

To go straight ahead in a vehicle like  
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# Sailors battle light air

Light air has plagued local sailors during the last two weeks of racing, but David Campbell's Merlin found it to her liking, winning Division I of Canoe Bay's round the buoys series Saturday.

Kevin McCullough placed second with Larapinta and Cam Thomson's Cal-Lorri was third in the first fleet.

Holger Brix's Samara placed first in Division II, followed by Robert Van Halm's More Romslop and Daryl Foster's Tsonqua.

Santana was first around the four-mile course in Division III, followed by Gary Rogers' Mischief and George Lakeman's Alana. Seven boats didn't finish the race.

But in Canoe's Bay's 16-mile distance race around Russell Island last Sunday, a total of 17 boats out of the 23 that started didn't finish. Not only did the fleet have light air to deal with, but the current was working against them the whole way.

After battling through all the way to Russell Island, the fleet

turned the corner about the same time the tide turned and fought the tide all the way home.

Of the boats that managed to finish in the seven-hour time limit, Gordie Inglis on Backwater Eddy placed first.

His unusual detour paid off. He sailed all the way around Forrester and Domville Islands to avoid the river of current that stopped boats at Dock Island for about two hours.

Dave Pearson's Mumbles

Crawl finished second, and Cam Thomson's Cal-Lorri was third. Acrobatic Rat, Blue Denim and Class Act also managed to finish within the DNF limit of eight and a half hours.

The top three finishers in Divisions A and B ended up with identical results in the two SNSYC round-the-buoys races Sunday.

Larry LePard's Flashdance, Rob Scott's Acrobatic Rat, and Manfred Burandt's Wec Willy Windy finished first, second and third respectively in both races.

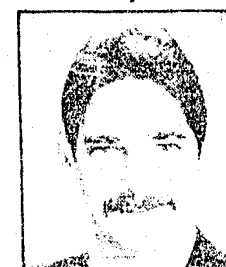
Gordon Howard's Bongo was first in B Division, followed by Kirk Northcott's honey Wind and Roy Shepherd's Lorikeet.

Frank Waleczak's Sparkie won both C Division races. Dave Riddell's Refelctions and Michael Beattie's Playdoh took turns in second and third spot.

The next race on the agenda for local sailors is a Canoe Bay distance race Sunday around Sidney Island.

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## Glen Meadows ladies win two events

The ladies Mardi Gras bonspiel held at Glen Meadows on the Jan. 31 weekend was very successful for the club, which dominated the C and D events.

Thirty rinks entered, including teams from North Shore, Langley, Mission, Duncan, Esquimalt, Victoria, Oak Bay and the local club.

A seven-ender was scored by the Eveline Devries' rink from Esquimalt and the team was presented with trophies donated by Peninsula Trophies.

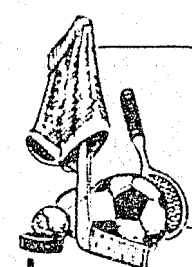
A prize for the oldest curler in the bonspiel was awarded to 83-year-old Elsie MacKenzie, captain of the Elsie rink.

Finals were held Feb. 1 at 3:30 p.m.

The winners were — A event: Glen Meadows ladies trophy; 1, Esquimalt, Christine Swanson, Pat Anderson, Lori Gilchrist, Kim Evans; 2, Victoria, Jane Schmidt, Verle McKeown, Audrey Harris; 3, Esquimalt, Marion Hamilton, Maggie Vause, Lucy Morris.

B event — Canoe Cove marina trophy. 1, Duncan, Janice Kaspick, Karen Frost, Edith Waller, June Erichsen; 2, Langley, Jeanette Wasykiewicz, Merle Lerner, Shirley Fullerton, Dianne Menzies; 3, Oak Bay, Mavis Drabitt, Nicci Cunliffe, Betty Fallis, Barbara Audette.

C event — Ken Toby Construction Trophy. 1, Glen Meadows, Carol Post, Nettie Pasula, Gail Bogle, Bev Allen; 2, Glen Meadows, Doris Lewis, Sybil McKay, Isabelle Yoxhall; 3, Victoria, Kathleen MacKenzie, Ruth Miller, Joan Hall,



## SPORTS SHORTS

### MINOR LACROSSE REGISTRATION

Registration for Peninsula minor lacrosse will be held Feb. 28 and March 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Panorama Leisure Centre.

Publicity co-ordinator Larry Scott said registration is open to all children and will cost \$10 for children under age eight and \$30 for others.

Scott said all children who sign up will receive season passes to Payless senior A lacrosse games.

For more information, call registrar Linda Cooper at 656-1932.

### LITTLE LEAGUE

Central Saanich Little League registration will be held Feb. 21 to 22 at Centennial Park on Hovey Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Baseball will be offered for children and youths ages six to 16 and softball from eight to 18 at a cost of \$20 per player.

President Wendy Marks asks participants to bring birth certificates and both parents to sign the registration card.

For information, call 652-5839.

### SLOW PITCH REGISTRATION

The Sidney mixed slow-pitch league will hold a registration meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Sanscha Hall's old library annex.

### SPEED SKATERS

Local speedskaters David and Jeannette Van Den Brink both excelled at the Sardis Interclub meet on the Lower Mainland last weekend.

Both skaters entered and won four distances, allowing them to proceed to the next level of competition.

The event served as a warm-up to the provincial championships next month.

### KEATING CARTAGE WIN

Peninsula Keating Cartage soccer team played the Peninsula division 7-b, beat Gordon Head, 11-0 last Saturday.

## Parkland girls win tourney

Parkland senior A girls won the Stelly's tourney played last weekend.

In the first game against Delta, the local team won 57-49. High scorers were Julie Jespersen with 24 points and Robin White, 23.

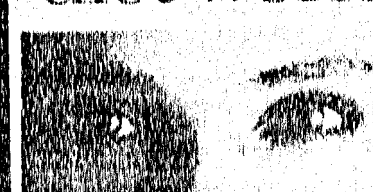
In the second game, Parkland defeated Max Cameron, 50-45, with Jespersen again scoring 21 points and White with 13.

Parkland went on to win the final against Pitt Meadows, 57-43.

All-stars were Jespersen and Tammy Braithwaite.



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Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4, Section 13, Range 4 East, Plan 3218  
Lots 3 & 4, Section 13, Range 4 East, Plan 2425

Copies of the amending bylaws may be inspected at the Town Hall on regular business days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. from the date of first publication of this notice until February 19th, 1987. Any persons who deem their interests may be affected by this rezoning should submit their comments in writing to the undersigned no later than 12 noon, February 20th, 1987.

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Because we have had such an open winter, it seems likely we are going to have an early spring. This being the case it is getting on to tree pruning time, and after pruning, spraying time. We are bound to have more than our fair share of bugs this year, too, since we have had so little frost.

Last year I didn't spray for winter moth since in 1985 we had little trouble with them, and naturally (life being full of little tricks) last year was a dandy for the little beasties, and our trees suffered mightily from their feeding.

Of course I will need some clear weather to do both jobs; mind you, I suppose if you are really gung-ho you could prune while it is pouring rain, but who is that enthusiastic?

Spraying requires dry weather, of course, and if you haven't yet done a dormant spray, I'd get along with it as soon as possible . . . that's the one with a mixture of oil and lime-sulphur, and I like to add a couple of drops of kitchen detergent (not dishwasher) as a "sticker-spreader" to make sure you get good coverage. Do pay special attention to the tips of branches since this is the favorite location for eggs masses.

The next spraying doesn't come along until leaves begin to unfurl, then, to kill winter moth larvae, you will need to spray with 1/2 teaspoon of Methoxychlor, plus three tablespoons of kitchen liquid detergent (or five tablespoons of Safer's soap) in one gallon of water. Add the liquid soap after filling your sprayer, or you will have bubbles up to your chin. This spray should be used in the evening, on a calm day, since it is deadly to bees. Also if you have a fish pond it should be covered, since Methoxychlor is also lethal to fish. This spray is usually applied about mid-April, or earlier if your trees begin to leaf out, which could be the case this year.

This afternoon I heard the sound of a lawnmower for the first time. At this point we have crocus in flower, the tiny early iris are blossoming their hearts out, the daffodils are in bud, although the flowers still haven't tipped down, as they always do before opening. There are masses of polyanthus blooming in gardens as well as in nurseries, the geraniums left outside to die are still green . . . I even took some cuttings from them the other day to add to those from the plants we had brought indoors for the winter. The shock of being moved from outside to the warmth of the greenhouse may be too much for them, but when you think how expensive geraniums are in the spring, it would seem worth a try. Even the rose bushes are beginning to leaf out. If we have a really hard frost these early comers will certainly suffer but maybe it won't be cold again. Wouldn't that be wonderful!

I have bought a type of slug bait this year that is new to me; a liquid, to be mixed with water and sprayed in areas where slugs travel. It is a little more expensive, but without something more potent than the bran, I feel we will lose most of the flowers in the garden. Already they have eaten complete blossoms from the iris stems, and last night I went out with the flashlight to see if I could catch any of them in the act. Didn't actually see them, but I put my fingers under the edges of the blossoms, and felt something cold and gummy underneath. Yep, slugs. In one box, about 15 by 15 inches, I collected 10 small slugs. Its enough to drive a gardener mad! This evening I'm going out to spray the edges of the boxes, since this poison is a contact killer. The slugs don't need to eat it, just crawl over the top. Sound like it could be the answer, doesn't it? This product is put out by Laters and is just called Liquid Slug and Snail Killer: I paid \$4.99 for 280 mL.

A nice call from Enid Roruk this week to tell me that she still has "longkeeper" tomatoes ripening in her unheated basement. This has to make this variety pretty remarkable, especially if you have recently paid the earth for those tasteless articles being sold as tomatoes in grocery stores.

## Jazz Society pays debts

The Sidney Jazz Society has paid off its debts to several Sidney businesses.

According to Ron Kubek, director of advertising, the society recently negotiated a loan to pay off the \$20,000 debt incurred at the 1986 Jazz Festival.

Jazz brunches at the Travelodge have been held regularly to raise money to pay off the loan. The society also plans to hold a Midnight Madness Bingo once a month to raise funds.

Kubek said the society's decision to work with the Peninsula Celebrations Society will likely make the three-day summer event a financial success. This year, jazz bands will join forces with Sidney Days events.

## Pensioners renew for benefits

Applications for renewal of benefits under the Federal Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance programs have been allowed out to approximately 175,000 seniors in British Columbia. The amount of the benefit is based on the pensioner's gross income during the preceding year.

In order to continue receiving the supplement, pensioners must complete and return the applications by March 31 to avoid any reduction in their monthly cheques.

The new payment applies to British Columbians receiving the Spouse's Allowance, a monthly payment to needy individuals aged 60 to 64 years who are married to old age pensioners or widowed. The amount of the allowance is based on total annual income.

The new payment begins in April. Applications must be filed before the end of March in order to have the supplement included in the April cheque. Pensioners who had bank or bond interest, investments, superannuation or other such income must report it on their applications and send T4s, T5s, and the like.

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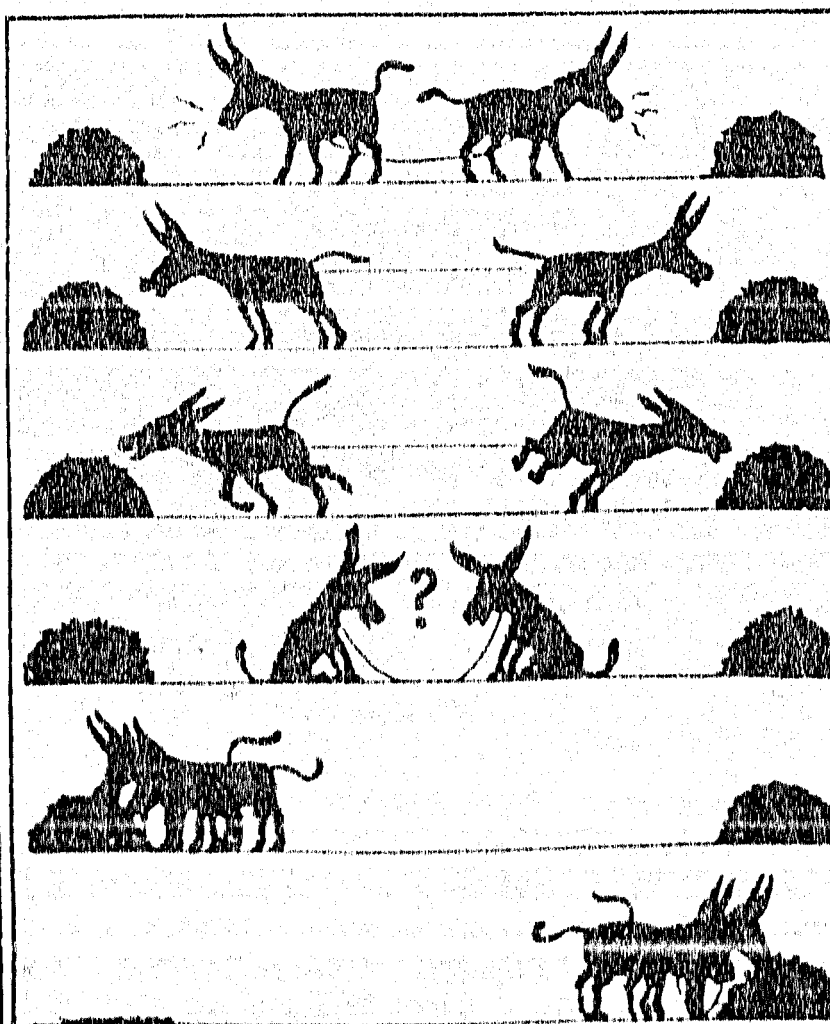
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Wally du Temple

## Braves defeat Sooke

The Peninsula Braves senior womens' hockey team ended a four-year drought by defeating Sooke in two straight games in play-off action to advance to the B.C. championships.

The Braves have been unsuccessful against Sooke in every game played in the last three years. But this season, they won one and tied one in regular play.

In the best of three play-offs, Peninsula used disciplined team play and continuous hustle to defeat the Sooke team, said spokesman Paula Passmore.

The Braves recorded 4-2 and 2-1 wins.

They now advance to the provincials which are hosted by Sooke, March 7 and 8.

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## Woodpeckers have own ecological niche

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Our Island has a good representation of woodpeckers with no fewer than eight species recorded. Most people recognize them by seeing and hearing them tapping upon trees or power poles. Their characteristic undulating flight is also very helpful in this regard. We are all aware of their very sharp, pointed beaks and the chips which they leave on the forest floor when excavating their nesting cavities or when foraging for food. A good field guide such as that by R.T. Peterson concerning western birds or Birds of North America (Golden), will assist the beginner in readily identifying the various species in the field.

Woodpeckers are a classic example of a group of organisms which occupy a given bit of habitat with a minimum of competition between various members of the group. We say that each occupies its own ecological niche which means that each uses the resources of the environment in a different way. This means that the environment is able to support a much wider range of animals without eating each other out of house and home.

The magnificent large, generally black, pileated woodpecker prefers the deep wood and very large trees in which he excavates very deep cavities in the boles or exposed roots in search of the wood ants which are the staple item in his diet. Recognize him by the bright scarlet cockade and crest.

The diminutive black and white downy woodpecker with his very short sharp beak tends to feed upon insects living in the outer layer of wood, while the similarly colored but larger hairy woodpecker with much longer beak fed upon insects in the deeper layers.

The very handsome flickers, either red-shafted or yellow-shafted, spend much of the time upon the surface of the ground where they forage widely upon several species of earth-dwelling ants. Three-toed woodpeckers, on the other

hand, find their presence can be detected by the fact that the trees upon which they have been feeding have had all the outer layer of bark removed and it is scattered over the ground below in the form of very small flakes.

In some ways, our most interesting woodpecker is the sapsucker. They, as the name suggests, consume quantities of the sap of trees — somewhat reminiscent of those folk in the east who tap sugar maples for their sap. The sapsucker gathers his sap by first excavating rows of rather rectangular perforations in the bark of willow, alder, birch, spruce or fir. The sap oozes into these shallow holes and the birds return at intervals to feed upon the sap and any insects which have become trapped in the sticky fluid. Many of the hummingbirds take advantage to the work of the sapsuckers and feed at these small holes in the same way.

Woodpeckers are often heard rattling away on a dry limb, power pole, or even tin stovepipe on a woodland cabin. Of course, he has little chance of extracting a juicy insect from the metal pipe and close observation will show that in the other two instances mentioned the birds are not concerned with food gathering. The racket which they have been producing is part of the courtship; the males are advertising for mates. Woodpeckers have very lively courtship patterns.

Of course, these birds nest in cavities in trees and since there is no need for camouflage, the eggs are glossy and snow-white. Somehow, and probably from feel, flickers know when they have the full clutch of 5 or 6 eggs and refuse to begin incubating until all of the eggs have been laid. One spring, as an experiment, I allowed a flicker to lay its first three eggs and then removed additional eggs as they were laid. The tenacious bird kept right on laying and had laid 59 eggs when I thought it was high time that I terminated the game!

The flicker finished laying her regular clutch and raised five chicks.



DOWNY WOODPECKER

Cy Hampson photo

## Troubled parents can attend therapy group

When Linda (name changed) threw her baby on the bed in a fit of frustration, she realized she needed help with parenting.

The six-month-old baby was her second child. She didn't experience any trouble with her first but every time the new baby made a sound, she became angry and it got worse. She was really frightened she would hurt her baby and she wanted help.

That's when she turned to the Peninsula of Parents in Crisis, a non-profit volunteer support group. She has attended meetings every week for two years now.

PIC is a confidential, anonymous organization offering self-help. And while the goal of the group is prevention of child abuse, a wide range of issues, which could be the cause of the problems, is discussed.

Sponsor Patsy Groulx and former child-care worker, said group sessions are important because "as the members feel better about themselves, they parent better."

"Prevention of child abuse is the key to our organization," explained Groulx. "We want to reach out to parents who are feeling any kind of frustration or anger. They have to want to come to the group — but the situation doesn't have to be incredibly desperate."

Linda said the first two or three sessions of PIC were the hardest for her. In telling her story to the group, she felt slightly vulnerable, but once she

had, a load was lifted.

"It's like an outlet. I've realized I'm not the only person having problems. It made me feel like a normal person," Linda recalled.

"My husband couldn't understand how I could be angry at a six-month-old baby."

And, perhaps more importantly, the two-hour morning PIC sessions in a local church kitchen provided Linda a chance to leave the house.

PIC doesn't cost a family anything and the sponsors will provide transportation and babysitting. Parents can bring their children.

"Some people will listen for six months, before contributing, whereas others will let it out in the second session," said Groulx.

At the moment, PIC has only two members, but organizers want to encourage more parents, who are feeling anxious, to try the support group.

No fathers have attended the sessions yet, but Groulx said dads can add a valuable and insightful side to the discussion.

PIC has 30 branches in B.C. and a new one just opened in Victoria.

People who feel they need help any time of the day or night can phone the Need-Crisis Line at 386-6323.

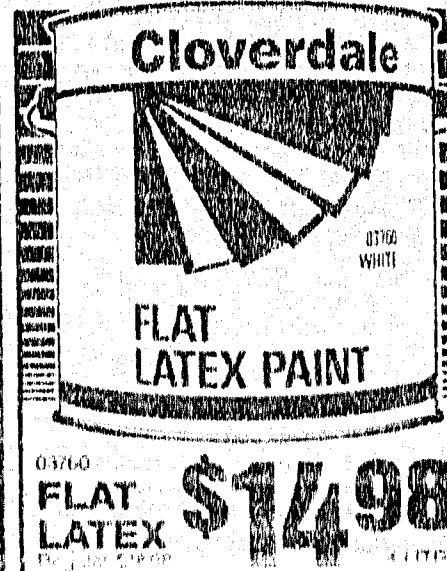
And if they are interested in attending any sessions on the Peninsula, they can phone Betty Tate at the Victoria office, 384-8042.

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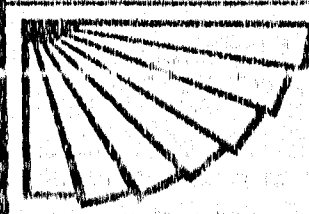


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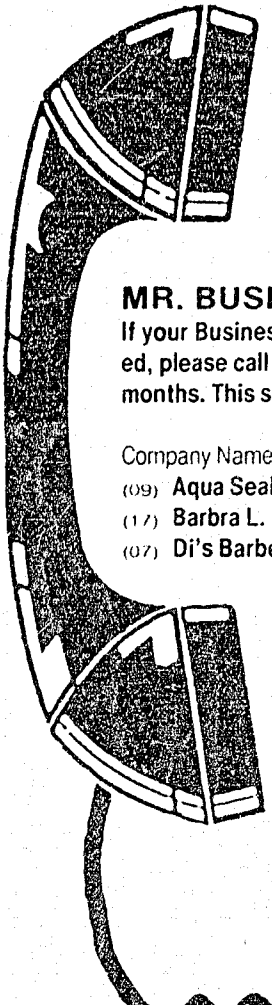
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# Cheerleaders rouse Stelly's and Stingers

"Baskets, baskets, we want more."

That's the familiar chant cried throughout Stingers' senior boys basketball matches by the Stelly's cheerleading squad.

Cheerleaders you say? In a Canadian high school?

Perhaps the most difficult obstacle the enthusiastic local cheerleaders must overcome is the "will you look at that" attitude displayed by 50 per cent of the fans.

This is the only active squad in School District 63. Claremont has a group but they are seldom out at games.

The Stelly's group is in its second year and members are slowly but surely gaining support. Fifteen girls tried out for the squad this year.

The group of seven is comprised of Grade 10s and one Grade 9 — Martine Whittall, Kyla Thompson, Lisa Dickinson, Stacey Engels, Michelle Kershaw, Mary Willbond and



TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT. The Stelly's cheerleaders. Pictured from left: Paula Willbond, teacher Jackie Duhaime, Mary Willbond; second row: Lisa Dickinson; bottom row: Stacey Engels, Kyla Thompson and Martine Whittall.

"veteran" from last year, Paula Willbond.

Willbond, the Stelly's cheerleaders limit themselves to attending Stingers' senior boys basketball games along with the occasional soccer game.

Why did they start? "We wanted to raise the school spirit — we are only there for the school and to lead the cheering," two or three girls pipe in at once.

They practice twice a week, more if they're working on a new dance or cheer.

And there is a code of ethics for cheerleading.

"You must make sure you don't heckle another team — you are only there to cheer your own," explains Paula.

Cheerleaders must never block the fans' view of the game or disturb teammates. That's why the dances are saved for half-time or breaks.

Next year, the girls' cheerleaders will be joined by a boys' group, which will imitate the girls and dress in full attire.

Full attire consists of a mini skirt, a rugby shirt in Stelly's colors — yellow and burgundy — and huge pompoms.

But the object is to support the team, ensure a large fan turn-out and having a good time.

"We've had approval from the players," said Mary. "One came up to me and said, 'We think you're okay', which is pretty high praise."

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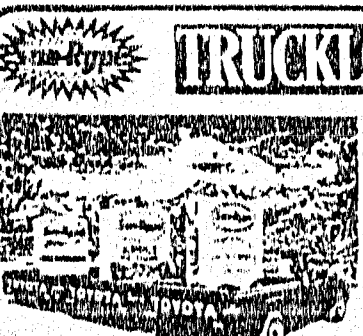
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## Parkland student wins Rotary trip to Ottawa

Parkland student Jason Minville won the honor of having tea with Governor-General Jeanne Sauve and will possibly meet Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Minville won an all expense paid week in Ottawa this April for placing first in the local Rotary Club's annual public speaking contest last week. Students are judged on leadership and citizenship as well as public speaking abilities.

Second-place winner Karen Williams will spend a week in Calgary this August observing prairie life and industrial development. She is a Grade 12 student from Claremont Secondary.

Robin Stevenson, a Grade 12 student at Parkland, placed third in the field of six students, chosen to represent the three local high schools. Stevenson will attend a leadership conference in March at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

The three trips are worth \$1,000 each, and all expenses are paid by the local Rotary Club. The contest is an annual event open to senior high school students on the Peninsula.

## New health officer appointed by CRD

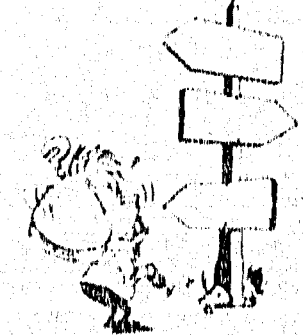
Dr. Perry R.W. Kendall, of Toronto, has been chosen as medical health officer for the Capital Regional District.

He will take up his new post May 1 at a starting salary of \$79,157.

Kendall, 43, is physician manager of the disease control and epidemiology service for the public health branch of the Ontario Ministry of Health.

He replaces Dr. Ken Benson, former medical health officer for the CRD, who resigned last July after suffering a heart attack.

Kendall will be on a probationary, one year contract, and will undergo a performance review after six months and again after nine months' service.



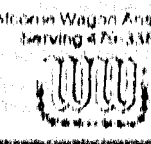
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## Upland owner has rights

Tod Inlet Estates has the right to buy the Crown land reclaimed by a lower water line at Tod Inlet, according to a statement prepared by a Central Saanich lawyer.

The land is now unsurveyed Crown land, but can be used by adjacent property owners if bought from the province at the current market price, said Elissa Rachue.

Tod Inlet Estates, the upland owner, will have the right to buy the four and half acres of reclaimed land even in the province sells it to a third party, according to Rachue's report.

The previous upland owner of the Tod Inlet property was Ocean Construction. The province offered to sell the reclaimed land to the company in 1978. The offer was refused because Ocean Construction's development plan was not approved by Central Saanich council.

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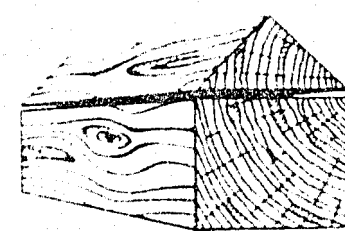
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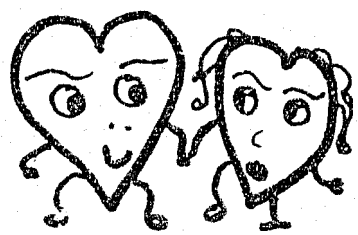
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PENINSULA DIABETES AUXILIARY meeting Feb. 11th, 7 p.m., Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Pharmacist speaking on medications. All interested welcome. 06/06

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Sidney Teen Activity Group is pleased to announce that PEARL DENNIS will be a guest speaker at the Teen Clubhouse speaking on "Everything you've wanted to know about sex and birth control but were afraid to ask". Pearl is a well known and very popular speaker on the subject of sex education and teenagers. Teenagers from 13-18 years are invited to attend on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 at 7:00 p.m. The Teen Clubhouse is located at 2304 Oakville Ave. in Sidney. For more information please call 656-0134 and ask for Tina. 06/06

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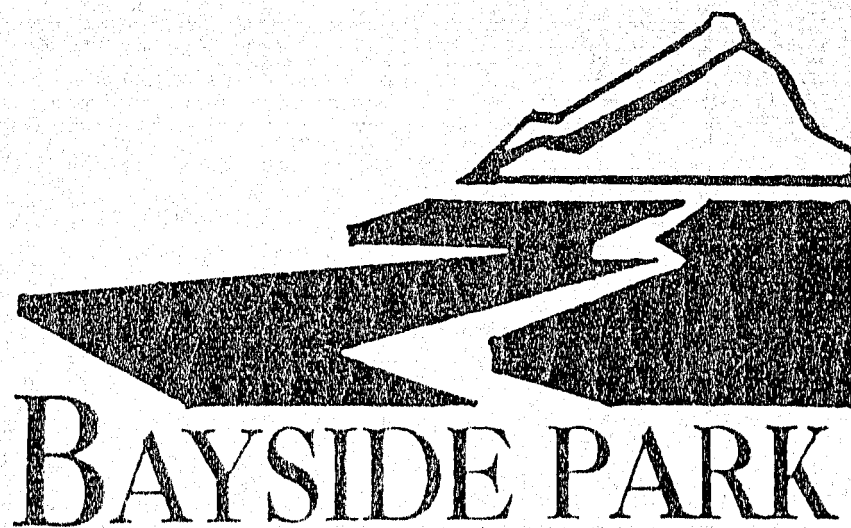
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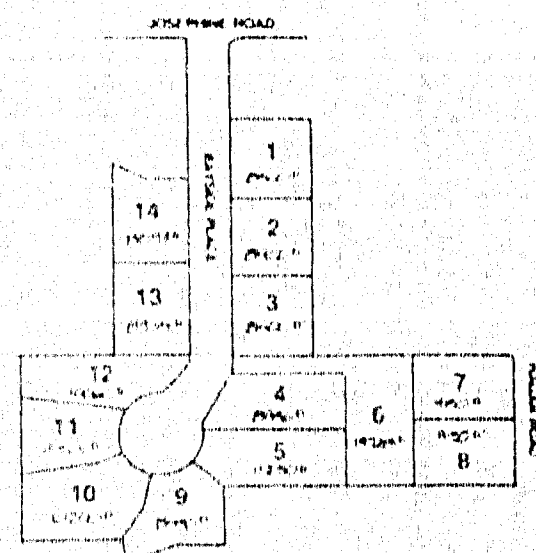
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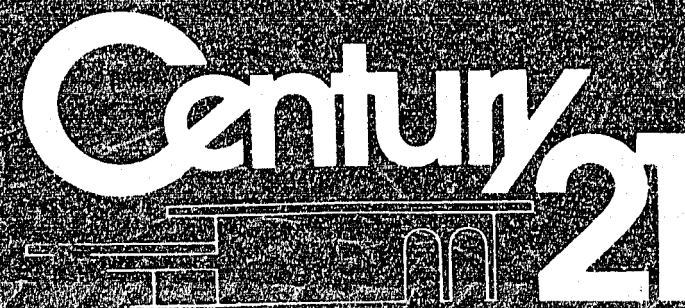
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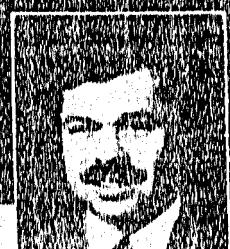
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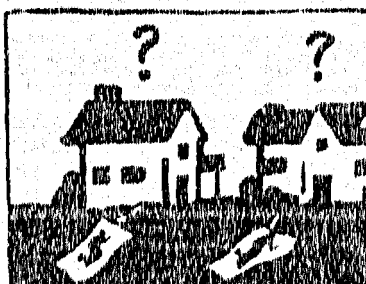
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# Hard of hearing problems fall on deaf ears

By LESLIE ELLIS  
Review Staff Writer

Partial loss of hearing is an almost invisible handicap that is too often misunderstood by both its sufferers and the general population.

When Sidney's Doris Sewell first began to lose her hearing, she reacted in the typical way. She thought, "Nobody speaks properly anymore. Everybody mumbles."

As her hearing became worse, she avoided social situations, was afraid to start conversations in case she couldn't hear what was being said, and began to suffer from loneliness and lack of self-esteem.

"You're always told you should listen — listen to my elders, listen to professionals," said Sewell. "When you don't hear, you get a guilty feeling that some of it's your fault. Other people accuse you of not listening."

Sewell was in her early 40s when she started to lose her hearing, but it was a long time before she invested in a hearing aid. According to Marg Blainey, president of the B.C. Chapter of the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association (CHHA), people who begin to lose their hearing wait up to seven years before obtaining a hearing aid.

And then they may throw it in a drawer and never use it. Sewell used her first hearing aid only occasionally, when she really wanted to hear something. She didn't wear it to work, although she was a receptionist. Now she keeps it on dur-

ing all her waking hours.

Many people who need hearing aids are embarrassed by them. Women try to hide them under their hair or bluff their way through without them, said Blainey. "There is a stigma attached to it."

Through the CHHA, Blainey is trying to promote the use of hearing aids for those who need them, encouraging the hard of hearing to persist in finding the right one from hundreds on the market. The technology has come a long way, and there is something for everyone's needs, she said. (There are also aids for telephones, televisions, radios, and the like.)

When a hard of hearing person finally admits to having a problem and goes out to buy a hearing aid, the struggle is only half over. Often, after years of only half-hearing, the aid can bring such a barrage of sounds to the patient's ears, it can be painful.

"A good hearing aid allows you to put noise in perspective," said Blainey. "You can focus in on a voice, and listen for what you want to hear."

This is sometimes difficult, especially in crowded areas or where there is a lot of background noise. Hard of hearing people have to be trained how to listen again, said Blainey.

She said the biggest problem with hearing aids is that a person will make the wrong choice, or will not make the necessary adjustments to suit their listening abilities. They can become impatient with the aid and simply not use it.

But the alternative is



HEARING AIDS - Doris Sewell (left) and Marg Blainey are two hard-of-hearing women who have learned how to deal with their handicap.

loneliness and isolation that comes with loss of tools for communication.

Blainey and the CHHA encourage people to fight any obstacles and get on with a normal life. Both her and Sewell are examples of the many hard of hearing people who have overcome the difficulties of their handicap.

Blainey wears an outside-the-ear hearing aid with decorative sequins attached to attract attention. Sewell wears her hair up so her ears and hearing aids are plainly visible. These visual reminders help people

remember to speak clearly and direct conversation to the women's faces.

"Sometimes my husband will forget and start talking with his back to me," said Sewell. Or he'll speak from another room. "Messages are lost. You can tell people again and again."

And often when these messages are not received or have to be repeated, the speaker gets the impression that the hard of hearing person is stupid. "Just because we've lost some hearing doesn't mean we've taken leave of our reasoning power," said Blainey.

"People's first reaction is one of stupidity."

Blainey would like to educate the public so the first reaction, after being misunderstood is to consider whether the person's hearing is impaired. It's a very common disorder affecting 10 per cent of the population, or 2.5 million Canadians.

More than 25 per cent of seniors have some hearing impairment, and 10 per cent of those with hearing problems are profoundly deaf. Hearing impairment is largely associated with aging, but there are other factors.

Repeated exposure to a noisy environment can cause hearing loss at an early age. "I try to discourage my grandchildren from going to rock concerts, but it falls on deaf ears," quipped Sewell.

In her case, her handicap was genetic. Her mother also suffered from hearing loss at an early age.

Certain drugs, such as aspirin and diuretics, can impair hearing. Drinking coffee or smoking cigarettes have long been touted as habits that are bad for your health, but most people don't realize that caffeine and cigarette smoke can also impair hearing.

Sewell emphasizes that people should not shout when talking to someone with a hearing aid. "Shouting distorts the sound," she said. "And most people find that it hurts."

Other sounds that would not bother people with normal hearing, are very apparent to Sewell. She knows that an airplane leaves the Victoria airport at 7:10 every morning. She thought she and her husband would have to move from their Resthaven Drive home because of it, but she has since become used to the sound.

Nobody should be afraid of hearing aids, said Blainey. They take some getting used to, and can be ineffective if there is background noise. But supplemental lip reading and listening training can help the hard of hearing overcome their handicap to the point where nobody could distinguish them from someone with perfect hearing.

Even if it takes a bit of extra work, when the alternative is isolation, it's worth the effort. That's what Blainey is trying to get across to those people who have a hearing problem, but are too embarrassed or apathetic to do something about it.

For more information about the CHHA, Blainey can be reached at 477-3208.

## Native actor to start youth theatre group

Charlie Whonnock did not have an easy time growing up — his childhood and adolescence spent moving from foster home to foster home, in and out of juvenile detention centres, and eventually prison.

He has, however, turned those years into a positive experience and he calls it "A Song for Gideon."

Whonnock is an actor with the Potlatch Film and Theatre Society, a Native company based in Victoria.

He first performed A Song at the Newcombe Auditorium in January garnering positive support from critic reviews.

But Whonnock has another audience in mind.

Knowing what it is like to feel despair and, at times, hatred, Whonnock wants to help start a Native theatre group with the four Peninsula bands.

"I'd like to work with Native

young people because I grew up away from my culture," said the actor.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to start working with them in the next few weeks, getting them together and interested."

"I am also hoping that some

of them will eventually join Potlatch because it needs new, interested and interesting people. It's a small group and doesn't get as much support and help as it needs."

Sidney probation officer Susan Langlois said theatre will be used to turn young Natives towards different channels as an awareness exercise through acting.

"I've always found acting good for me," said Whonnock. "It was one of the things I discovered when growing up. It is easier to play other characters — I can get away with more and you find out different things about yourself."

Whonnock has booked March 25 and 26 tentatively at Parkland School for his performance and they are expecting between 500 to 700 people.



BRAINSTORMING for the Native youth theatre group. Actor Charlie Whonnock throws out some of his ideas to the group at the Saanich Native Womens' centre.

## Extended care fees increase

Extended care and continuing care daily fees increased Feb. 1, as part of a regular quarterly indexing process, according to Health Minister Peter Ducek.

Based on increases in federal Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement levels, the charges will rise to \$16 per day from \$15.90.

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NATIVE RECREATION co-ordinator Curtis Olsen (right) and assistant Rob Sam, plan to put a rubberized surface to the Pauquachin community hall.

## Native recreation program underway at Pauquachin

Pauquachin Indian band's community hall has renewed life thanks to a new Native youth and adult recreation program.

Curtis Olsen was hired Jan. 18 by the four area bands to co-ordinate the program. He previously ran the recreation program at the Native Friendship Centre in Victoria.

Every evening the hall is booked from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. for youth floor hockey, softball, soccer and fun nights.

Olsen said while there are a number of successful Native soccer and softball teams, younger children's recreation needs were not being met.

And part of the impetus behind the program is to provide youths with constructive pastimes. "We want to give them something to do around here rather than let them get in to petty crime like vandalism," said Olsen.

His assistant, Rob Sam, will be in charge of running the activities.

To date, 200 children have turned out to the various events.

Olsen hopes to include Panorama Leisure Centre in the program by providing family skate and swim times.

But the immediate problem is funding. Pauquachin hall needs a rubberized surface for players and more floor hockey equip-

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## Origin of Valentine's an unsolved mystery

Nobody knows for sure how or when Valentine's Day originated — there are as many as eight Saint Valentines in history. But that certainly hasn't dampened the popularity of the romantic holiday.

Researchers say the most probable start of the valentine's tradition began in Rome during the third century. According to history, emperor Claudius II threw Saint Valentine into a dungeon for giving aid to persecuted Christians.

Valentine was beheaded on Feb. 14 after restoring sight to the jailer's blind daughter. He sent the girl a farewell letter signed "From your Valentine."

Although the most prominent Saint Valentine was a Christian, many of the rituals and lore associated with Valentine's Day stem from pagan festivals like the February festival of Lupercalia.

During the festival, which honored the pastoral god Lupercus, young maidens fashioned love messages and put them in a large urn. Young men picked out the messages and courted the girl whose name they had drawn.

But it wasn't until 1415 that the first known valentine card was sent. Charles, Duke of Orleans, sent the historic card to his wife while he was a

prisoner in the Tower of London. The valentine is now in the British Museum.

The first valentines were works of art made of fragile lace paper cut by hand knives and pin points by monks and nuns.

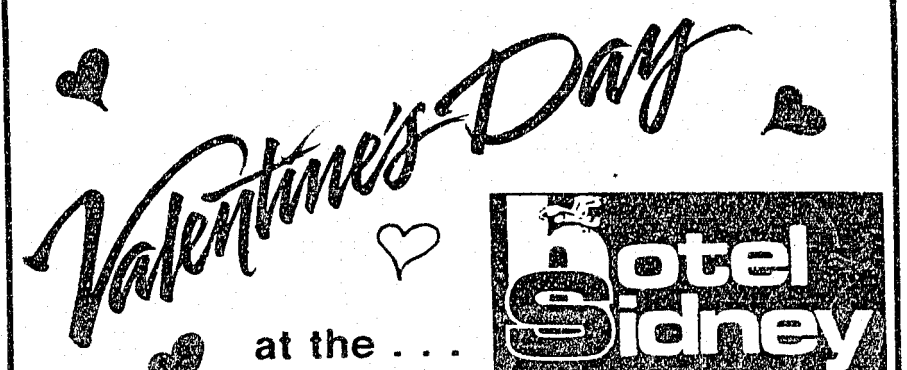
A more practical method of manufacturing paper lace was discovered in Britain in 1834, and the tradition caught on. The 1840s have been referred to as the golden age of the valentine.

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